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CHAMF CLARK TALKS FROM SHOULDER WHEN HE ANSWERS TAFT

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE WAS REALLY ANGRY WITH PRESI-DENT AT HIS REMARKS.

DEFENDS

of the House accused the President of While in camp they will observe strict not stating facts. He said he didn't military discipline and afford state reply for the insurgent republicans, fair visitors an idea o' how soldlers who "no doubt would take up cudgets comfort themselves when under or in their own behalf."

He declared that if the tariff board;

have adjourned as goon as the reci- Charles B. Buck.
proofty matter was disposed of—that
Is, he seems to think-congress is comIs, he seems to think-congress is comIs an Captain Urich Mocekli; Co. II.

MILITARY EVENTS PLANNED FOR FAIR

Large Number of Companies of State Militia Will Camp at State Fair and Take Pare in Maneuvers. (SPECIAL TO THE OSPETIAL)

Milwanice, Aug. 29.- There will be a military camp at the State Fair Friday and Saturday, August 15th and 16th, in which the soldier boys from PARTY camp in preparation for a sham bat-the which will wind up the military maneuvers on Saturday afternou, the closing day of the tale. The camp will be known as Camp Prehn, in Says Without Democrats the Canadian bonor of A. W. Prehn of Wansau, a Reciprocity Measure Could Not Have Passed Congress.

Introduction France.

Quincy. III., Aug. 29.—Speaker Champ Clark, before leaving here early today replied emphatically to the insurgent republicans and democrats delivered at Hamilton, Mass, last staturday.

Interpolate Measure Could Not ultime, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern Wisconsin supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern with the camputation of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern with the supporter of the State Board of Agriculture, and an enthusiastic northern with the camputation of the Company "A," Second Regiment, Capital Regiment, Capital Regiment, Capital Regiment, Capi member of the State Board of Agri hat Saturday.

In a signed interview the Speaker with their own mess and commissary.

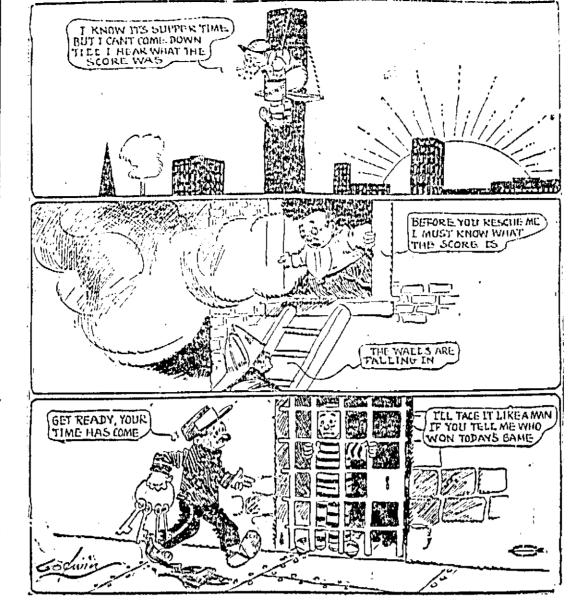
The other military companies con is to be used as a pretext for delaying templating going into camp will detariff revision downward, the democide in a few days upon receipt of crats will cut off its supplies. crats will cut off its supplies.

Continuing, he said: "The President's criticism of Underwood and myself, which is essentially a criticism of all democrats in the house and senne, because all democrats stood together, is absolutely uncalled hart of the fir grounds. The followfor and an ungrateful performance as ing companies will take part in the full can remomber.

for and an ungrateful performance as I can remember.

"Had It not been for the action of the democrats in the House, both of the flest and 62nd congresses, in lining up almost ananimously in favor of reciprocity with Canada, he would have been the most thoroughly discoveredited, humiliated President since the days of Andrew Johnson.

"He seems to think we ought to have adjourned as soon as the reci-I Charles S. Buck; Co. I., Beloit, Captain have a discovered as soon as the reci-I Charles S. Buck;



THE ETERNAL QUESTION.

RATTLE WITNESS IN CROSS-EXAMINATION

Paul Beattle's Story Unchanged by High Questioning—Insanity Plea May De Used To Save Beat-

tig's Life.

[DT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

MILK DEALERS WILL

International Milk Dealers' Association Will Meet in Milwauken

the dairy show. This indicates that this city. He continued his pastoral the most important dairy organization duties and mission work in this yields in the country will hold its convention ity until his recent appointment to the during the International Dairy Show bishopric.

The International Milk Dealers' Asmilk dealers of the country, and is composed of a body of high-class bustness men. In its membership are in cluded such men as Horton of New York, Hood of Boston, Blagham of Ottawa, Potter of Toronto, Wills of Philadelphia, Peck of Chicago, Le Feber of Milwaukee, and others.

The convention will last about one

week, and will attract members from coast to coast. There has been considerable rivalry between the National Dairy Show to be held at the Stock Yards in Chicago, and the International Dairy Show, to secure this organiza-tion, as it is regarded as the most val-from amateur huntsmen. Rigid prosenable dairy organization in the count ention will follow disregard of these

The International Dairy Show wor out from the fact that the milk dealers met at Milwaukee two years ago at the Dairy Show, and at that time they had the most successful convention since its organization and from exposition, which is to be held in an and Thursday.

GAINS WERE SHOWN BY LEADING ISSUES

for united passal.

market opened irregular but most issues showing tractional gains. After 15 minutes trading ceased and slight losses were registered in Union Pacific, Rending, steel, Northern Paand other leaders.

Iowa Chess Tournament.

Codar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 29.—The host chess talent in the State is reptournament of the Iowa State Chess Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29.—Mrs. States to Canada to be used in the tournament will decide the champion-Anna Khez, aged 100, was found dead present election which will decide the ship title, now held by E. L. Miller of Clinton.

BISHOP OF NATCHEZ CONSECRATED TODAY

lation of Rev. John E. Gunn Into Natchez Diccese. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—In the presence of a great gathering of prelatea Chesterfield Court House, Aug. 29.—
Thut Beattle, a cousin of Henry Beattle and priests of the South and South and of the South and of the South and the South and the South and of the South and the South and of the South and of the South and of the South and the South and of the South and Victing and South and of the South and South Archbishop Blenk of New Orleans who was assisted by the hisbons of Savanpah, Mobile, Nashville and other citles

ranges of a farmity that has been promi-tion for generations in the famous Irish lines industry. He received his early education under the direction of the Marist Fathers in Dundulk, fre-land, and later studied the higher branches of learning in England and in we years following his ordination for the new Angles of the new Marist the international Milk Dealers' Association will meet in Milwaukee during the fally show. This initionaless than the same to the Sacred Heart narish in the fally show. This initionaless than the initional marks the same to the same to the same to the new Marist to become a teacher in the new Marist to be needed in the election of Congressman Tathett t

CARELESS HUNTERS

low Deer Hunting on Their Premises. [BT HALTED PRESS.]

posted their property with "No tresposted their property with "No trespost a profession of the Supreme Court

Georgia Buptist Association began their annual convention here today, the further fact that the character of with an attendance of more than one the International Dulry Show and the hundred delegates and visitors from spirit in which it is projected, appeals various parts of the mate. The proed to them more than the Stock Yarda cecdings will continue over tomorrow

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way of help, tenants, buyers, ete, can be filled by a regular use of the Gazette Want Ads.

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VESSELS ARE SUNK AND LIVES LOST IN **HURRICANE SUNDAY**

Six Torpedo Boats Swept Ashare to Charleston Harbor And Dozen Lives Celleved Lost As Result of Storm.

BARRISTERS MEET TODAY IN BOSTON

American Bar Associatios Began IIs Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention Today.

day, concluding with a banquet Thurs-day evening. Many entirent representatives of the Massachusetts bar

der and Lieutemant Governor Froth-ligham and Mayor Fitzgerald deliver-was agreed upon in conterence and ed the greetings of the State of Massa-will be named in the state conven-clusetts and the city of Bostos. In tion without opposition. Phillips Lee his opening address President Farrar Goldsborough of Dorchester is the reviewed the most noteworthy changes choice for governor W. H. Cunningreviewed the most noteworthy changes in statute law in the several states ham of Carroll county for state conand by Congress during the past year. The initial session concluded Marinette, Wis., Aug. 29.—With the deer hunting season approaching farmers throughout this yieldity have bers.

of the United States will read a paper on the "New Federal Andicial Code" Missionary Bodies in Session.
Greensboro, Gu., Aug. 29.—The ton." Officers for the ensuing year added Missionar, sectotics of the learning Huptist Association began heir annual convention here today with me and the session Thurs- of the convention here today in ording.

"JOY" RIDING LEADS TO DEATH OF DRIVER

Man Pinned Beneath Auto-Two Wo-nien Also Injured, Their Companions Disappears, [nr unitro passe.]

Fond du Lac, Wis., ug. 29.—G. Wil-lett, nged 45, a chaulteur was instantly killed at three o'clock this morning when his machine was ditched on the city. Willett's neck was broken.

The dend: Willett, George, member of Willmett Bros.' Automobile company. The injured: Bessie Menzel, hip cut and severely bruised; Grace Dale, left shoulder dislocated and badly out and bruised. James Porth, an alderman of Green Bay. The tomorrow night. The boat will take ing physical valuation of railroad fourth member of the party escaped place at Coffvoth's club and will be a property forms the principal subject.

BITTER FIGHT FOR CONTROL OVER THE **DEMOCRATIC RANKS**

Primaries Today in Maryland Will Decide Who Will Hold Leadership of Party in State [SPECIAL TO THE CARRETTE.]

factional contests for the nominations. The council are preparing to build This, added to the fact that it is the bridge over Saunders' creek at first time that nominations for the the earliest possible date. A good. State offices in Maryland have been substantial from bridge will be put up naide by the direct system of voting, there—with concrete driveway and causes the results of the primary bal-sidewalks.

puone interest.

Interest centers almost wholly in the fight between Siste Senator Arthur P.*Corman man of Howard county, son of the late United States.

Personal Mention.

Earl Dickerson has assumed his position at the postoffice after a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Hattle Land to contain the container. thur P. Gorman man of Howard county, son of the late United States Sentor Chicago where she will submit to after Gorman, and State Senator Blair a slight operation and return the last Lee of Montgomery county for the of the week. Democratic nomination for governor. Mrs. Jame Demogratic nomination for governor.
Not only the guisernatorial nomination but a bitter fight for the control of the Demogratic State organization is involved in the contest for the head of the ficket.

Mrs. James Spike went to Fort Atlanea Spike Went Spike Spi

of the ticket.

Gorman is backed by the regular Springs, Wyoming, arrived last night on a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. McChesney.

O. R. Pomeroy, leaf dealer, after a stay in this market for a few days, departed today for his home in Gay's departed today for his home in Gay's Mills. His aunt, Mrs. Orrin Pomeroy, accompanied bio, and will remain a number of weeks.

Mrs. Austin and three children of Casacille, who have been gensts of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Clark for a number

The opposition, variously termed as the insurgents or progressives, is headed by Congressman J. Fred Talbott, Governor Austin L. Crothers, who withdrew from his conditions for no Mrs. Dell Clark for a number of days, departed for home today. Mrs. Clark accompanied them home and will remain a week or two.

Misses Florence and Geraldine Cunningham, after a number of the conditions of the c

bott, Governor Austin L. Crothers, who withdrew from his candidacy for re-election to help Blair Lee, and former Governor Edwin Warfield.

Congressman Talbott is the real leader in the fight against Gorman. Member of the National Committee, boss of Baltimore county, and a life long organization man. Talbott was a trusted Heutenant of the late Sennior. Gorman, and followed the lead of the great State boss for a quarter of a century without question. Today he is found leading the support of Lee for the guberatorial nomination and doing the ginematorial normalitation and dolls in the closed a deaf whereby Olo Hamble to defeat the son of his inst closed a deaf whereby Olo Hamble son of Christiana becomes owner of former chef.

States senate. After the death of United States Senator Gorman Congressman Talbut applied to succeed to day, were: R. J. Crissey, Malcolin R. Lorent March 181, next.

Guests at the Carlton hotel, Mongressman Talbut applied to succeed to day, were: R. J. Crissey, Malcolin R. States senate. After the death of United States Senator Corman Congressman Talbut appired to succeed to Gay, were: A. J. Crissey, Mnicolin R. the tora, but was defeated in his am- Jeffris, Gladys Heddles, Helen Jeffris, bition by John Walter Smith, who had Jero Caldwell, Janesville; F. J. Colline amport of the younger Gorman wan, Madison; J. E. Zaske, Henry S. and who has since managed to retain Sloan, Milwaukee; L. J. Johnson, a tirm heled on the Sinte organization. Westby: A. Sampson, Stoughton; B. Harste, J. Crissey, Maicolin R. Harstey, Marcolin R. J. Crissey, Marcolin R. Harstey, Marcolin R. J. Crissey, Marcolin R. J. a tirm holed on the Sixte organization. Sloan, Milwaukee; L. J. Johnson, In the present fight Taibott again seeks to wrest the purty tendership from Senator Smith by defeating the latter's M. M. Meyer, C. S. Oscher, Geo, J. If Lee wins the nomination for governor, and is elected, he will have. In nor, and is elected, he will have, in the patromage of his office, all powers for weapons with which to beat down the old organization, create a new one and retire Senator Smith to private

is defeated in the primary the Demacratle party will be split wide open were present at the opening, in addle and that the nominee will be knifed were present at the opening, in according that the nomines will be known than the such an extent that the Republican parts of the country.

President Edgar H. Farrar, of New Orleans, called the gathering to off.

There are no contests for the Republican

troller and Morris A. Soper of Balti-more for attorney general. The ticket is regarded as exceptionally strong representing as it does both the counger Republicans and the older

element of the party.

Mr. Goldsborough, who is to be the nonlinee for governor, is a native of Somerset county, and a lawyer by pro-lession. In 1896, when the Republi-cans were in control of the legislature, he made a strong fight for United States senator but was defeated by George L. Wellington In 1897 he was elected state controller. In 1992
President Roosevelt appointed him Japanese Visitor Sailed From Seattle ollector of internal revenue for the Baldmore district, and he was reappointed by President Taft.

VIEWS OF MARRIAGE STARTLE NEW YORK WILL ARRANGE FOR

Mrs. Upton Sinclair Continues to Keep New York Agog With Her Views of Wedded Life. INT UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 29,-"Of course, Lake Shore road in the car were two don't believe in marriage to begin women and a man, the latter said to with, but I believe divorce should be women and a man, the latter said to be a Green thay business man who were "loy riding." The escort has an act of infidelity is living with a disappeared and the women who are seriously injured refuse to give his hame. The party had been at the face Club, about four miles from the startled even bluse Gollam with her ences with the officers of the road. views of love and marriage, made this

Caldwin vs. Richie.

of consideration. twenty-round affair.

IMPROVED LIGHTING SYSTEM IS SECURED FOR EDGERTON CITY

Council in Special Meeting Last Night Enter into Contract With Elec-tric Company for Five

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29:—The political company which has kept Maryland stirred from end to end for more than three months closed last night in a whiriwind finish and today the primaries of both parties were held throughout the State.

The republicans, with no rivairles for the principal nominations on their State ticket, have shown little activity. The Democrats on the other band, have been aroused by bitter the fidual contests for the mominations.

The council are preparing to build the bridge over Saunders' creek at the bridge over Saunders' creek at

Misres Florence and Geraldine Cun-ningham, after a yisk here of one week with the family of M. H. Cunningham, left last night for their home in Madison. Mrs. Cunningham and son, Daniel, accompanied them to the Capital City, going thence to Waunakee where the lady will visit her aged

parents the remainder of the week, Miss Frances Nee of the Bon Ton restaurant, returned Monday evening from Fort Atkinson where she spent over Sunday with her parents. Realty Deal.

E. M. Ladd, real estate agent, has former chef.

The real secret of Tallott's turns about-face in the political arena is to be found in young German's well the consideration is \$10,800 and possinown ambition to onter the United section is to be given March 181, next.

WIPES OUT FAMILY

East Liverpool, Ohlo, Aug. 29.— With the death of Mrs. Nell Laird and her daughter, Anna, in Cannons burg. Pa., at the picture show panic, the entire family is wheel out after a series of tragedies. Three years ago the father was drowned here, a year later two children were burned to death and fire destroyed the family home. Mrs. Laird and the remaining daughter went to Cannonsburg where she was employed until the recent disaster ended their lives.

Victims Burled. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cannonsburg, Pa., Aug. 29,-Seventeen of the twenty-six victims in the Cannonsburg opera house, Saturday night, were buried today. Business was suspended.

ADMIRAL TOGO OFF FOR JAPAN TODAY

for Japan After Prolonged Vielt in United States. [BY UNITED PREMM.]

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—Admirat Togo bade farewell to the United States today when he salled for Japan abourd the liner Tamba Mam.

IMMEDIATE STRIKE

(BY UNITED PREMR.)

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29,-Prolonged conferences of Union leaders today

Rail Commissioners Confer Loncoln, Neb., Aug. 29-The railroad commissioners of a dozen states gath-San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—Matty Baldwin and Willie Ritchle have ence to discuss various problems of linished training for their fight here common interest. Methods of obtain-

Bee Keepers To Meet. Minnenpolls, Minn. Aug. 29.—All of the many problems renting to honey five Thousand Dollars For Eviand bee culture will be discussed by noted experts at the annual convention of the National Bae Keepers' Association which is to assemble in Minneapolis tomorrow. The sessions will continue two days and will be attended

a passing train.

not deny that statement.

were too high and ought to be re-

duced. We reduced them; he vetord

"We stand for the best interests of the masses; he stands for a handful-

WAS HIT BY TRAIN

of protected tariff flavous and by his

veto enables them to continue to levy unjust, exorbitant tribute upon the

INT UNITED PRESENT

Dumovic, a farmer's son, is dead today following an injury received when he

trestle near here. He was struck by

Fox Lake, Wis., Aug. 29.-Lawrence

ASLEEP ON BRIDGE,

AGED MILWAUKEE WOMAN

by members of the association from

[BY UNITED PRESS.] in hed at her home here today.

posed of a lot of school boys to be! Manitowoe, Captain Walter Abel; Co ordered about by him as head teacher. I. Marinotte, Capiain S. R. Brearly; "He was forowarned by Underwood Co. K. Beaver Dam, Capiain William

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK.

and myself if he called the extraordinary session, we would pass the tariff bills and such other bills as the democrats deemed advisable and he dares Wansan, Captain E. J. Lucas; Co. E. "He had said the rates of the wood Eau Claire, Captain Earl S. Pearsall. First Cavalry-Troop A, Milwankee, schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill Captain R. W. Mueller, First Battery—1st Cavalry, Milwauour wool bill, thereby going over kee, Captain P. C. Westfahl boots and breeches to the stand-

LINEMAN HAD LUCKY **ESCAPE FROM DEATH**

Frederick Overpeck of Terre Haute Withstood Shock of 2,200 Volts
Ten Minutes And Escaped With Loss of Finger.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Torre Haute, Ind., Aug. 29,-With twenty-two hundred volts of electricity passing through his body, oleomargarine atmosphere. Frederick Overpeck, a lineman, hung for ten minutes from a pole today. and escaped with the loss of a finger

fell asleep while fishing of a railroad SEEKS EVIDENCE OF RECIPROCITY FUNDS

dence American Money is Being Caed For Canadian Campaign,
[HT ABBOULATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 29.—A Montreal newspaper impressed with the cam-paign ery of "American dollars" which is being circulated througout Canada by the Conservatives is advertised in New York papers today an offer of resented at the thirteenth annual FOUND DEAD IN HER BED twenty-five thousand dollars reward for evidence of sources of the alleged Association, which began here today campaign funds from the United and will continue until Friday. The reciprocity question.

New York, Aug. 29,-The stock

impressive Ceremonies Marked Instal-

of the South. The new bishop of Natchez was born MEET IN MILWAUKEE In Ireland forly-eight years ago and comes of a family that has been prominent for reproselying the first prominent for reprominent for reproselying the first prominent for reproductive for reproduc

sociation is made up of the leading WILL PROSECUTE THE

Marinette Property Owners Not to Al-

Your business needs in the

Either phone 75-2 rings.

The Hats Young Men Like Best

Jaunty effects, newer shapes, the best models predominate here. Complete assortments; the best efforts of the hest but makers. Time you had your new Fall

Roswelle's, \$3.00,

JANESVILLECHEMICAL Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

CREAM PATTIES

Freshly made cream patties two flavors, wintergreen and peppermint; 40e per pound.

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

New Styles In Fall Trousers



ing your inspection, under the circumstances. not the only const frand in band at this store.

Note the follow-Ing features: New Pulio Helt Loops Bottoms Becarely No-Nec Bag arrangement to reduce bugging knee; Stripes follow the creases, both front and back; reinforced buttons; reinforcing tupe in

sent seam, double sewed.

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50,
\$3.00 and \$3.00 a pair. Corduray Trausers, at

See these before buying elsewhere

OLIVE OIL.

Under the Pure Food Law all made from olives is pure olive oil, yet there is as much difference in ulive oil as there is in butter.

Cheap olive oil is made from olives that through cause of decay, insects or storms full to the ground. Sound, boalthy olives stay on the trees until ripe, like our apples. They are then gathered, the oil pressed without heat, probaing is obtained with steam and interest which is known as fine table oil. The rich flavor and mediciners, blacksmiths and their help-table oil. The rich flavor and mediciners, earmen, nuchlnists, painters, all properties are found only in the virginal sheet metal workers. gin all which is of a greenish-yellow stones in the bladder, and is a skin foundation. food and complexion beautifier through its action on the liver. The supply of this virgin oil is always limited. It is quickly bought up for medicinal purposes and found only in drug stores.
Mr. Pfonnig, our Graduato Pharmac to take a short vacation in order to loyed by all present. The society has cist and Cheenist, personally tests our visit with friends in Milwaukee. A just finished packing a Christmas box ladger Dress Co., Milwaukee & River streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of Drugs.

Trustce's Sale in Bankruptcy Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wis., and furnishings, electric lighted and modern conveniences. Saturday, Supt.

9, 1911, 1 P. M., at the promises. Under the direction of the Federal Court in the estate of Frank E. Milltodus, large dining room, office and state. parlors, large, spacious halfs, surtounded with large verandas, center of business part of Whitewater, heautiful the sh tocation, saloon in building. Hotel new in operation, under lease to ex-nire 30 days after sale, rates \$2.00 and \$2,50 per day. Good twestery dwelling on the plat of land goes with the hotel sale, together with furniture, lin-en and silverware, etc., in the hotel. Every room furnished. Terms: Cash. river, Dated, August 18th, 1911. WM. DUNWIDDIE, Trustee.

P. O. Monroe, Wis.

1 c ...ing Life's Lessons. And the god through successes, but disauventure.

Read the Cazette Want Ads.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern,

GREAT RUSH OF WORK IN SHOPS AND YARDS

Taken On To Handle Extra Help Work in the shops, Switching Crews In Both Yards Very Busy Handling Increase

ed Traffic. flustness in the local yards in un usually rushing at the present time, due to the increase in shipments of dock, grain and other farm produce Adding to this the Increase in the traffic in the yards and through the ity due to the six crows working a the gravet pit and handing gravet from here to the new line at Clyman, and it is easy to realize how busy the switching crews are at the pres-

ent fine. Two extra crews will soon be added to the force at work in the pil and these will further add to the rush which has been experienced by the total men in the yard service. Sunday was unusually busy due to the fact that three extra stock and an extra show train were taken through.

CONDUCTOR WARD SERIOUSLY INJURED

Was Cornered by Train on the Madison Division on the "Y" at Jefferson Jet. And Padly Crushed-Losez One Eye.

With one eye knocked out, his head hadly crushed, several ribs broken and his chost and shoulders badly brulsed, Conductor Charles Ward Hes in the hospital at Jefferson as the result of being cornered on the "Y" at Jefferson yesterday afternoon.

pit north of this city to the new line on the "Y" at Jefferson Janetion. As he was stepping down from the entry satisfactority and it is applied another Madison division train backed along healds the engine and his nerves is almost overcome. backed along beside the engine and cornered with the gravel train crushing the conductor between the two trains. Ills chest and head were of the most fash badly crushed and bruised and while tonable styles and his injuries are very serious it is reare awalt- markable that he escaped with his life

This unfortunate accident will keep Mr. Ward confined to the hospital for The prices some time and when he will be able must be right. Prus to be about again the loss of his eye dent buyers will will disqualify him for railway serflud excellent qual- vice in his chosen line

LOCAL EMPLOYEES. **NOT DISTURBED BY** LABOR AGITATION

Rumors of Wage Troubles Between N. W. Road And Its Shopmen Are Not Believed And No Disturbance is Anticl-

Recent reports of expected trouble on the Northwestern line was considered by some as an indication that a serious strike would soon be called by the Federated Shop Employees in an attempt to increase the wages of the shopsine is not considered as worthy of notice by men in the local shops. Members of the safety committee who were in Chicago yesterday in attendance at a meeting of the Central Safety committee heard nothing there that would indicate that there were any grounds for such a report.

| Carly in the season adultional students of Jacy Prairie, and Ralph Warner of Jacy

This is virgin olive oil. The second would involve steam-fitters, boiler-

color. It is very nutritions, Used in pected in the local shops is shown by norvona disenses is a mild laxative; the confidence of the workmen and has a great reputation as a remody for their branding this report as without

> Switchman John Erdman resumed vork:atter a short vacation.

olive oil. You are therefore positive recent visit at that city seemed to for its missionary, Miss Alice Hollistof obtaining the true virgin oil importance had the effect of making George ter, located at Barielly, India. The of-ed direct from Couthern France. We very much interested in certain new-increase of the society chosen last evened direct from Couthern France. We very much interested in certain news ficers of t self it at 40c one-half pint, 75c a full found triends there and he can not ing were: pint bottle. Get it at our store. The refrain langer from repeating the call,

> Engineer J. J. Kelly and Fireman Black deadheaded to Chicago yester-

> Switchman McTaggart is off duty for a short time on account of a slight injury to his foot.

Switchman Colton has resigned.

Fireman J. B. Kauffman reported for man, bankrupt, I will sell at public duty today after a vacation of a few vendue; White brick, four-story, all weeks which he and Mrs. Kauffman ten days' solours in the county anished building, in tine shape, 43 bed; spent with friends in the Buckeye bastle, was the consignment of principles. spent with friends in the Buckeye

> Joseph Taylor, who has served at the shops as night bollermakers' belper, has resigned and left for Tacoma, Washington, where he expects

off on a vacation of two weeks which he is spending with friends up the John Nicholson at Lake Kegonsa.

Englineer J. W. Coen and Ffreman Hackshaw are breaking in engine 881 which was just taken from the shop after a general overhauling.

Dennis Courtney, dispatcher's help-er, is off duty on account of sickness. my time-out of a rib." Fireman R. C. Wilkins went out on

580 this morning.

Fireman Isenhart took the place of Weltman hast night on 586. Weltman

was off duty on account of sickness, Ed. Courtney, machinist's helper

has returned to work after a vacation of two weeks spent at Appleton. Engineer Dudley is off duty today relieved by James Wilson.

John Thuerr has been added to the force of car repairmen.

Conductor Sage, who spent a vaca- returned home Saturday night hus resumed work.

Chmicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

FORCE AND HOURS INCREASED IN SHOPS

Unusual Ruch of Work Made Increase of Force Necessary and Day's Work Changed From Eight

To Nine Hours. Increased work in the shops has ande necessary a change in the working hours for bollermakers, machin-lsts and blackamiths. This change was made a few days ogn and has incroased the working time from eight hours a day for five days each week to nine hours for seven days. Even this great increase in the number of hours to be put in war not sufficient to hundle all the work that is being brought to the shaps and a few new men were added to the force,

ENGINEER DUNNE STILL WEAK-GAINING SLOWLY

Engineer James Dunne of Madison, who was latured in the Bardwell wreek about a month ago, is improving very slowly and he states that he is uncertain as to the time when he will feel able to resume work in the cab. His shoulder and one of his legs still are stiff and he fears that they will trouble him for some time in of the gravel trains running from the elimbing in and out of the cab after left morth of this star of the walk about with but very little diffi-

FOREPAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS TO MONROE TODAY

Two special trains carrying the Forepaugh-Selis circus from Murlingcon to Monroe were handled by four of Stoughton, were visitors last week contained a total of forty-seven curs of Mrs. Minnie Bashac land, and were double bonded over the Mrs. Minnie Bashac land. and were double headed over the entire distance. Tomorrow the same crews will take the trains to Platteville where they will be transferred to the Northwestern line.

TWENTY STUDENTS ARE NOW ENROLLED

Training School to New Organized and Actual Work Begun in New Quarters.

cheduled has begun. As it is yet very mental music by Miss Benlah Miller early in the season additional students of Jac Prairie, and Ralph Warner of

Standard Dearers Met Last Evening and Elected Officers For the Following Year.
Members of the Standard Bearers

their annual meeting last night and officers for the ensuing year were elected. A program and social was

President-Mrs. C. E. Bodey. 1st Vice President-Hazel Dawey, 2nd Vice President-Mabel Isaac, Recording Seey.—Lucha Lake, Cor. Seey.—Cora Wilhelmy. Trens.—Helen Atkinson. Committees—Program: Alice Cons

ins; entertainment: Mrs. Frank FOUR BELOIT DRUNKS
GET TEN DAYS EACH
Four drunks each sentenced for a

bustile, was the consignment of prince oners from Beloit yesterday. The devotees of the cup that cheers that were thus ruthlessly sentenced were d at were inus runnessay semenced were help. George Snyder, Alfred Reed, Garry Juna, 10 three wore given terms in default of payment of fineand costs of \$6.65 each. payment of fine and costs of \$6.65 each, Haphazard Club: About twelve members of the Haphazard club are enjoying the day as the guests of Yes.

Ungallant.

A reporter was interviewing Thomas the inventor, "made the first talking invagorates the nursing mother and the aged, muchine?" "No." Mr. Edison repiled, Rich mill, maked grain, in powder form. "the first one was made long before A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

MILTON JCT. YOUTH DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Harold Hodge Died Yesterday Afternoon at Five O'clock Following Very Short Illness.

[APRCIAL TO THE DARRITE.] Milton Junetion, Aug. 29.—Harold todge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lodge of this place, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. He had been working all summer and tion of two weeks in Cincinnati, Obio, spend Sunday. He complained of be ing III but was about Sunday and nothing serious was thought.

Monday he was confined to his hed and medical ald was summoned. In the afternoon his condition grew worse and a Janesville physician was hastily summoned. Before he could by arrive, however, he had died. Stomuch trouble which affected the heart, in given as the cause.

The decensed was born on a farm two miles west of this place, and would have been twenty-five years old in September. He was a graduate of the local high school and had spent all his life here with the exception of one year when he was in the west. He had planned to return in the near future with the idea of locating per-tranently. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and one sister. Funeral arrangements have not been

COMMERCIAL CLUB SMOKER TONIGHT

Commercial and Industrial Club Will Miset in Elka' Club Rooms and Discuss Industries.

Members of the Industrial and Commercial club will meet this even ing in the Elles' club tooms for a simpker and following a social "Our Smaller Industries" the topic. will be discussed. The speakers for the evening will be: H. L. McNamara "What they are," George S. Parker, "How to encourage them and the hest way to get new ones," and John G. Rexford will discuss, "Their financial problems," in view of the present agitation regarding taxation and tax assessments the meeting promises to nevabe most interesting.

COOKSVILLE.
Cooksville, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Church has gone to visit a daughter, who resides in Minnesota. Mrs. Chester Gilley and son, Robert

Mrs. Minnie Barber from Fulton, was a recent visitor with her friend Mrs. Hattle Parter.
Miss Susan Porter entertained five

from Racine over Sunday, Mr. Wardel of Scattle, Wash, was n visitor at the homes of James Gil-Hes and Wm, Porter last week. Mrs. Carrio Egner is making a

Alfred Pursett, in Porter, Allan Viney transacted business in Junesville last Wednesday, Misses Sugar Porter, Ella Morgan and Mrs. Nellie Johnson enterralned the W. L. club and friends last Wed-nesday at the home of the former. During the afternoon the guests were

Twenty students are now actively favored with vocal solos by Miss enrolled in the Rock County Training Hortense Stebbins of Stoughton, school and actual work of the courses Leslio Lewis of Racine, and Instru-

tral Safety committee heard nothing there that would indicate that there were any grounds for such a report. This trouble was expected, according ing to the reports in recent papers, when representatives of the shopmen would confer with the officials of the road to draw up a new contract to take the place of the one which will expire within a month. Demands for an increased wage scale would be made by the shopmen's representative according to this report. This would involve ateam-fitters, boilers makers, blacksmiths and their helpers, clerks and sheet metal workers.

That no trouble of the nature is extrandard Caurers Met Last Evening in the contract of the conce necession with vital and the shopmen's representation of the control sury additions to our village. The rest of the clipping seems to corres-pond with what we are told by the ear-

le settlera. Quite a large delegation from here and yieldly went to the home of Mrs. arenmers of the Standard Beavers Rice in Magnella last Friday for an annual picule, where the day was spent in a merry way. A picule dinner was served on the lawn and all present report a july time.

present report a july time.

Rev. Grahil of Evansville, conducted services at the church on Sunday afternoon. Robert Hartley sang a solo, which was very much appreciate. afternoon. Robert Hartley sang a solo, which was very much appreciat-

Frank Newman and wife and son, Frank of Evansville, attended services at the church here on Sunday. Fred Miller and family and Oren Viney and wife were Janesville visitors on Sunday.

Dally Thought.

If we were charged so much a head for sunsets, or if God sent round a drum before the hawthorn came in slower, what a work we should make should their heauty.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Protect Hourself!

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whele body. A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Not in Any Milk Trust

Pootville, Aug. 29,-Alles Josephine l'allard was here to attend the M. W. of A. dance. Mrs. Maggle McGovern is the guest

of local relatives.

Miss Margaret Bostwick was the mest of Mrs. R. J. Sarasy Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher Rachester, III., were visitors with the former's parents part of last week. The following gentlemen with their families are camping at Decatur Park: Durland Owen, Jerve Bemis, Frank 'revorrah, Herman Bush and Albert

irennwalt. Dr. Laney and Ernest Parmley came down from Lake Regonsa Friday to spend the day. They made the trip in the former's auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Snyder spent

Thursday afternoon in Brodhead. Gladys and Eugene Crall are visiting their uncle, W. J. Owen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Dean and son are visiting relatives in and about

Geo, Gooch attended the G. A. R. plenic at Brodhead Thursday, Dr. Woods was called Monday morn-ing to attend E. H. Mattice who is suffering with congestion of the spine Affred Acheson of Mt. Rose, S. D., spent Sunday at the home of F. W.

Miss Mayme Kishler of Chicago is visiting at Geo. Hush's. Mrs. Lon Silverthorn is entertaining Mrs. Tom Steams. ier sitser from Minneapolis,

Chas. L. Wackman and wife were down from Brooklyn Sunday to visit Miss Fannie Richards is here vis-

thy's and Miss Nell returned with her lting her parents.
Carl C. Countryman, Impersonator and lecturer, will give an entertain-ment in Musonic ball Friday evening, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Frager, Jr. apent Sunday at H. T. Harper's.

FELLOWS.

Fellows, Aug. 29.—Among those who spent Sunday at the home of T. Frusher are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miss Agnes Maloney of Edgerton, Mrs. Donahue and son, Paul, of Stoughton, Mrs. Florence McCarthy and Robert Fessenden of Porter and Miss Ethel McCarthy of Beloft.

Miss Ressle Follows entertained party of young folks Sunday. John and George Holden spent the latter part of the week at Lake Ge

Herman Johns of Janesville spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fouglass spent
Sunday with Christ Hanson.

Sooner or later you are going to find that this store can please you best. SEE AD, PAGE 2, **WEDNESDAY**

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WATCH REPAIRING-Feel satisfied. Have a comfortable feeling when you send your valued timeplece to the shop to be cleaned or gone over. This will come from sending it to a place where you know it is being handled by people who know their business. We

make a specialty of repairing. OLIN & OLSON, Jeweler

Miss Ethel McCarthy returned to Belok Monday after spending her va-

Hoy, Earle and Acte Fellows spent Sunday evening in Evansville. Mrs. Mary E. Davies and two daughters of Watertown, Wis., are the guests of J. Gale.

A number of neighbors spent Sunday with August Blemash. per on Sum Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows and John Bates. Fred Fellows and wife spent Sunday

in Evansville. Tobacco buyers are rather numer-

ous in this locality.

Chas, Apfel and family of Evansville spent Sunday with Gus. John. A. Collins and family spent Sunday with his parents

Porter, Aug. 28.—Lloyd Stearns, who has been visiting at the home of his uncle, litch Stearns, returned Mrs. Pulmiter of Edgerton spent a head of improved pavement," few days last week with her cousin, home on Sunday.

Miss Stepe of Madison is visiting at the home of Miss Mae Stearns.
Miss Tressa Kealy spent last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Mary McCar-

for a short visit, Misses Lucile Earle, Helen Lionau, and Messes, Ed. Moore and Vincent

Anna Ford spent last week with

Mrs. Tracey of Green Bay is visit-ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Miss Quinn of Janesville is visiting her niece, Mrs. John Hyland, for a

few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle took supper on Sunday evening at the home of

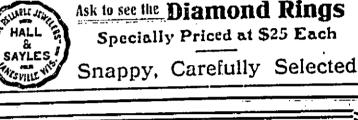
Miss Inez Murray has been engaged o teach school in the Lienzu district. Miss Maria Knight spent Saturday in Bloughton.

Misses Alice Cullen, Virginia Blakey, Jennie McCarthy and Mrs. Clem Ludden apent Friday with Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Not an Improvement.

Gerald—"People like to walk over me." Geraldine—"I don't see why they should; you hardly come under the

suffering from kidney and bladde trouble than over before, and each year more of them turn for quick relief and permanent benefit to Folor's Kidney Remedy, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder all-Ludden were callers at the home of ments that medical science has de-C. W. McCarthy on Sunday evening. vised. Budger Drug Co.



Ladies'. Watches

A lady's watch , whether it be solid gold or gold filled, should possess style and eleganee. Above all things it is important that a watch should keep accurate time. You can depend on the watches we sell to be reliable time keepers.

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PEN TAKES A DIPPY DIVE FOR THAT DOUBLE HEADER! BY HARRY DALLY MET A GUY FO-DAY AND HE ASKED ME IF I KKEW I WAS NUTS THE MORE OF THE MERE THOUGHT I THE MERE THOUGHT I AND IT I HOME I AND IT I HAKE I AND IT I HAKE I AND IT SAT DO 1 GET HALF FARE? IM ONLY GOING HALF WAY OVER TOOSY: AT LAST ! TANMAN I ALMONT REALIZE IAM CRAZY ORGOT ABOUT PLATE ! TLL JUMP OFF THE FERRY BOAT, BEFORE HOADER TO MISS THAT DOUBLE

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANS AT EDGERTON

Schedule of Events is Arranged for Edgerton Players to Be Held This Weck.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Aug. 29 .- On the Jenson and Culton courts will be seen some of the classicst tennis that has ever heen played around this community. A great deal of interest is being shown over this tournament from the very fact that there are six beautiful loving cups pwarded to the winners of the following: Runner-up in singles, winner in singles, runner-up in doubles,

winners in doubles.

The purpose of the tournament is to eucopiuse the mame and if it proves to be successful in every way an in-tor-city schedule might be arranged later on. For the past few months tennis has not been as popular here as before, but from reports, the number of entries are eighteen, who all will see right to iny claim to the city championship. Edgerton has been known for the past few years to turn out some of the best tennis players in this vicinity as was shown when her players have proviously defeated

men from Janesville and Whitewater. The following matches in singles were to be played today: Chas, Meintosh vs. Paul Jenson, Lowell Whit-tet vs. J. F. Frieska, W. F. Maldett vs. W. G. Atwell, J. D. Miller vs. C. O. Jenson, W. R. Bardeen vs. Will Meln-tosh, L. H. Towne vs. Robert Meln-

The Child's Eyes,

Long-distance gaging-treated as a pastime-is advised for children showing a tendency to short sight, and the excellent long sight of the saller and the dweller in the open country is cited as a proof of the efficiency of bubitual long-distance gazing.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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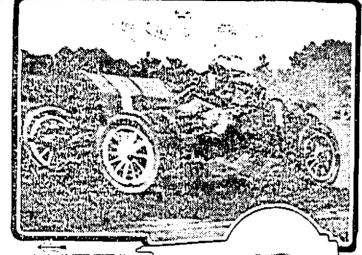
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Scores of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 8, New York, 2; St. Louis, 0, Boston, 0; Pittsburg, 3. Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 2, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 1; Hoston, 4, Detroit, 3; Philiadalphia, 12, 8t, Louis, 2; New York, 4, Cleveland-Washington, no game AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 0; Minneapolis, 5. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2.

No other games; rain.
WESTERN LEAGUE.





WINS ILLINOIS TROPHY IN ELGIN RACE:

Donald Herr seated at the wheel and his mascot, a pig. At the right is his mechanician who assisted him materially in winning the 202 mile road race for the lilinois trophy in National No. 1. Above shows Herr going at 80 miles an hour just before the finish of his race.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
South Bend, 4: Dayton, 13.
Wheeling, 0: Grand Bupids, 0 (5 innings

No other games; rain, THREE I LEAGUE. Onincy, 7; Rock Island, 1, Davemport, 4; Danville, 0, No other games scheduled, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Aurora, 9; Racine, 0 (forfeit), No other games scheduled.

HANSON NINE ARE POOR OPPONENTS FOR NEWVILLE

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Newville, Aug. 28:-Newville defeats | orn_baxing_contests | In New ed the Hamson Furniture Co, team of State went into effect today. The Janesville at Charley Bluff Aug. 27, by rules are of the most stringent characa score of 24 to 1. II. Krissen saved ter and are edeclated to place the them from a shut-out by an overthrow sport on a higher plane than it has



Hutchinson Country Club of Hutch-Inson, Kansas, where President Taft will play golf during his trip around the circuit this Fall.

CARDINALS DEFEATED THE LINE CITY NORTH ENDS

Local Team Victorious in Game at Beloit Sunday Afternoon-by the

Score of 5 to 2. in a game at Helelt Sunday after-noon the Janesville Cardinals took the Beleit North Ends into camp to the score of 5 to 2. While the Cardi-nals were not strong in their work with the stick brilliant fielding and the twirling of Connell held them completely at bay, allowing only one

with the state of the state of

Foxhal Stars Beaten. The Foxhall Stars lost to the Spring trook All-Stars in a game at Athletic

Park Sunday morning by the score of

to 3rd base. This was the poorest ever been before. Physical litness of matched game for the senson at the the participants in boxing boats is to Bluff.

Bluff,

places where contests are in progress, and care is to be exercised in the selection of club officials. Sunday exhibitions cannot be held under the Stringent Rules to Govern Examp.

Now York, Aug. 29.—The regular teen years of age is to be anowed to tions drawn up by the newly organizations drawn up by the newly organizations are to be rendered except in decisions are to be rendered except in the transfer of the rendered except in the transfer of the rendered except in the rendered excep rules of the Amatem' Athletic Union.

> Leadon Clergymen. In London there is one clergyman to every 2,000 persons.

The Sanakrit name for a sernent means "having polson in the dyo," that is, the fatal power to kill at a glance. Perhaps from some such notion as this the gratifying superatition arose in Morocco that if a magic rain fell on April 27 and got into the eyes of snakes and reorpions, they would go blind.

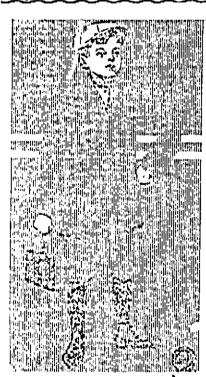
The Gardens One-Enjoys. I am rapidly arriving at the conclusion that the only gardens one enfeys are those belonging to our friends, and that all chaproles one reads about gardening in general are written over a blazing tire on tempestuous nights by 'people' of exuberant imagination and no knowledge whatever on the subject.—Ladies' Field.

Probably the Only Man. dones-"I say, I heard an awfully tunny thing the other day." (Proceeds to recite mild and mildowed chestnut at great length.) Jim-"Ah! That re-

minds me of a man I once met in Nyasaland." Jones (without ntereat)-Whit about him?" Jim-"Oh, nothing; only he'd never heard that story of yours before."—Punch.

In Hard Position.

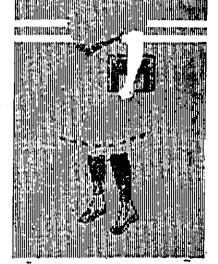
A Danish writer speaks of a but so interable that it didn't know which way to fall, and so kept stand-This is like the man who had such a complication of diseases that he did not know what to die of, and so he lived on.





SUPPLIED BEST HERE

NOW the boys, they must have the best there is. What man ever gives his clothes such wear and tear, such wringing and twisting, as the average small boy? School is about to begin; he must start spick and span in a nobby new outfit---who wants to begin a new year at school in old clothes? Boys who wear them, mothers who care for them, fathers who pay for them---our stock of new Fall boys' suits answers your every requirement. The new suits are stylish and comfortable; they'll stand the wear, are reliably made---you'll not



have to keep taking a stitch here, sewing a button there; and then, when the high quality is considered, they are extremely low in price

Boys' Viking Suits, \$5.00

These suits are shown in all the smart new weaves and snappy colorings; some have two pair of knickers. These Viking suits cannot be equalled at \$5. Other suits for boys at \$1.95, \$3, \$3,50, \$4, \$6, \$7.50, \$8,50 and \$10. A new showing of the famous K. & E. Blouse for boys' school wear; unequalled for durability. 50c each. Boys' caps, new fall weights colorings and shapes; grays, browns and mixtures; full silk lined, 50c each. Hats for the older boys, snappy, new shapes, telescopes, etc., at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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The first complete showings of boys' and girls' school shoes. All the new models. Boys' Ironelad school shoes; sizes, 1 to 51/6, priced \$1.75 and \$2.00 Button and blucher school shoes for boys, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 SS. Girls' school shoes in handsome gun metal leather, wide toes, short comfortable vamp, low or high heels, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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liusiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Vacation Notice

You can take your Cazette with you on your vacation or outing. your dealre, giving address and length of time the change is to

Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

This world is full of dreamers-men who imagine that by their own individual efforts all the wrongs can be righted and everything be conducted in a Utopian manner. These dream ers are usually men of shallow mental become a power in the world. capacity-men who see only the imquences will be.

ment is most subtle, and in they cosmopolitan in race type as Texas become inflated wind-bags which expland California are now. plode upon the punuture of the real

healthful climate, firmly, established pervous citizens. charolics, educational institutions and good chotric power have been some of the offerings to possible investors, preparatory to life trip around the The question of inxuition of the industrieult preaching the doctrines of retries has always, been a stumbling publicanism minus the curse of the block, as have the railroad rates. Howover, by diligence, the latter have been reduced and there was hope that in

taxes might reduce the former. Business men of Janesville are interested in seeing the city grow. They would like to have the city placed on the same bank as other of the more fortunate cities of the state. The present move to have a revision of the latkers up in Canada. city taxes, a re-assessment of the industries with a possible increase, would be a serious blow to such plans.

who began this last movement really meant to have the whole county taxes adjusted, but either through ignorance or bud Judgment will really inflict a hardship upon the city of Janesville alone. It was ill-advised and ill-timed but the city must perforce suffer for the indiscretions of a dreamer who pletured himself a reformer.

What Janesville needs is an awekening to the proposition that only by concorted action can it succeed. The club has been merely formulative thus far, but in time it will result in great benefits to the entire community. The eisms" and "cisms" must be lost sight come sadly on adain. Ban die a. Chall complete and the state of t

of and practice and not theory put in

THE OLD TOLL HOAD. When the first road-builders, began their construction of great highways it was primarily to move their armies pleases. ud transport trains more easily. The Therman of Subscription.

The part of the property-owners along the right of way shiply give a team and service of a man for a few days to haul direction year, cash in advance.

The part of the property-owners along the right of way shiply give a team and service of a man for a few days to haul direction year, cash in advance.

The part of the part of the middle of the roadway to be beaten down by the travellers; they must use more moditive of the part of the last density of the part of the last density of the part of the last density of th property-owners, along the right of for him.

Then came the steam road and while state. It really looks as if forty-eight some of the roads continued and may coaching teams left Boston for New roads have taken their place. The as old Hicks in his weather predicneed for the well-kept roads became unnecessary and it was not until the 5637;23..... Sunday like good roads to attract trade to a 5628 city where the hauling of grain or 9. Bunday 25. 5628 produce is to be considered. The eld toll road has passed but in reality un-5630 der the present day and age all tax-effect upon road building methods .140,803 throughout the state. Rock county is well to the fore in this respect, but still much romains to be done and the elty of Janesville should do its share phos. Days. Copies. city of Janesville should do its share 1643|18...... 1651 with its city streets to conform with

THE NEW STATES.

the country through.

the growing tendency for better roads

New, Mexico and Arlzona will be members of the elsterhood of states at this time touches the world a lesson of the broadness of the republican KITCHEN doctrinos as personified by the repub-Henn senate and the republican President. The four senutors first sent democrats, a sufficient tumber, perto that party in 1912, after the elections are held. Yet this prospect did ized contests for statchood and ests of the people as a whole. The old days of the Nebraska and Kansas jolt that she deserves, and watch discussion, free or slave the Mason discussion, free or slave, the Mason and Dixon line, wheel out by the Civil war, the legislating in of northern states to offset the southern democracy, are all past and gone. The party zealot may strive for the success of his party at the polls and during the campaign but once in office he has

With admission of these states, the mediate benefit, either to themselves last of the confinental domain, save or a chosen few and do not look into Alaska, passes from the territorial the future to see what the final conses status. They bring with them into the Union no large population, and The dreamer is not a man who such as does come is of Spanish and thinks deeply on any subject. His Indian strains to an extent not duplimind fills from this subject to that ented elsewhere. But with recent dis-like the interfry sipping the dew coveries of the rich mineral wealth of from the flowers. There are usually their region and the possibilities that enough, persons who thater this cort inhere is their hot climate and fortile of individual into the belief that they soil, when irrigated, there has been are one of the "chasen" to lead, in an exodus to the region of investors all public audortakings, to flatter and settlers that bids fair in a short them into the belief that their Judge time to make the states as varied and

truth plainly expressed.

For many years, Janesville has era in some eight hundred, homeless sought to build up its industrial world cats nightly, thereby treating the poor by inducing now, factories to locate foliage alcely and at the same time here. Advantages of good, water, a preventing hysteria on the part of

> Tuft at Heverly is enjoying himself incurrency.

Bummer is about ready to "put" into time an equalization of the county the eighteenth hole, and the poor, tired endly is wondering where he vill spend the winter.

> Chann Clark's unfortunate remarks about annexation are being used as aminupition by the unti-reciprocity

Spenking about speed records in air and on earth, there was a Chicago Doubtless the self-named reformer bandit that robbed two restaurants in

> That trial down in Virginia is bringing out all sorts of sordid tales that are not fit reading and should be sup-

There is no use casting gloom over young lives, but it is a sad duty to announce that school begins next

Whatever they got out of it the money they are paid.

Now the Saturday afternoons of the water kn't turned on."

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Imporable To Decide. Evening Wisconsin: A writer con-tends for the definition of "home" as "the place where a man can do as he pleases." There might be much adyanced in favor of the proposition BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Janeaville and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wodnesday; 'rising temperature Wednesday; light; variable idea of the old tell send were more easily. The pioneer builders do not have easily do not have easily that it is the piace where woman can do not she pleases—at least she generally do not she pleases—at le perature Wednesday; light; variable idea of the old toil road was put into winds tonight rhirting to southeasterly and probably increasing.

Edward the Third of England that the that, and the American man generally accepts woman's exclusive dominion in the home as her unquestioned right, his privilege being to finance the operation and probably increasing. oughtures. It will not do to have the which the presiding genius provides

The Limit Reached. Wansan Record-Hernid: Which will be the next state admitted? Alaska is not yet fully organized. Porto Rico is unpopular, The Philippines do not seem to catch on to the Uncle Sam upfrit, and the Sandwich along about the first of the last cent islands have too much of a suggestion tury and well along into the fifties, of vaudeville to be favored as a new

Unrellable Prediction. Marinette Engle-Star: Dr. Wiley predicts that within twelve years smoking and tobacco chowing in pub-York, New York for Philadelphia, and He will have become obsolete. The Sworn circulation statement of The thence to Baltimore and Washington dector will find that in this prognos-Sworn circulation statement of The thence to Baltimore and Washington dector will find that in this prognos-bully and Semi-Weekly Gazetto circu- are-relies of the dim past. The steam that it is not even as accurate

And Probably More.
Miwankee Southel: Aviator Ved 5523 rural communities. There is nothing) that the powers soon will be building perial dreadmunghts and spending as much money as ever,

To Drown Dull Care. Ocento Enquirer: A bumper apple crop is promised from all parts of the apple-growing sections of the country. There is a lot of consonion in elder

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

I often drop my helpful book to watch fair Arabella cook. No weary kitchen drudge is she; she cooks with gladsome cestacy. I've seen her take some flour and grease.

and then produce a mas-With sout interplece, spired and glowing eyo she makes the pudding and the picwhen from the oven she will take some lovely and triumphant cake she from these states are likely to be feels the rapture that is known by (Seal) Notary Public, democrats, a sufficient number, per geniuses, and they alone. And when My commission expires July 12, 1914, chance, to give control of the senate we gather round the board and view genluses, and they alone. And when with joy the tempting hourd of things that make our stomachs gay, we hand not hinder the narrow partizanship the cook a large bouquet. Jemima which in former years has character-large pictures of a brook; and pea ized contests for statchood and brought about defeats for reasonable house trees with leaves of tin; and territorial hopes. In this and in many crimson crows are soaring by; beother ways, the republican governmenth a stretch of brindled sky; the ment at Washington demonstrated to sun, that shines on bird and heast, is the people that they were acting for sinking slowly in the east. We turn away, with sinking heart, from fair ests of the people as a whole. The

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE HUNKERS AND THE BARNBURNERS.

By A. W. MACY.

At one time it looked as though there were going to be two new national political parties in this country, one called the "Hunkers," the other the "Barnburners." In 1844 the southern Democrate were determined to prevent the nomination of Martin Van Buren for the presidency. To accomplish this they adopted the two-thirds. rule in the convention, which destroyed Van Buren's chances. This caused a split in the Demcoratic party, especially in Van Buren's own state, New York. The Van Buren faction became known as "Barnburners," taking, their name, it is said, from. the story of the man whose, barn was infested with rats and who burned the barn in order to get rid of them. The other faction was called "Hunkers," but why is not known. The split spread to other states,. conservative Democrats being known as "Hunkers," while the progressives were called "Barnburners," In 1848 both factions sent delegates from New York state to the national convention. The convention satisfied. nobody by giving half the vote of the state to each faction. The "Barnburners" nominated a ticket of their own, later on-Their vale was not strong. enough to carry any state, but It was sufficiently large to throw the election to the

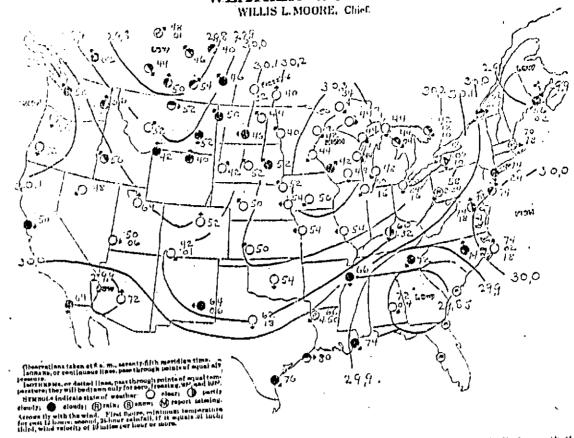
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Guarding Against Black Sheep. There is at the ladser's Berlin pal ace an Oberhofmelsterm, a lady who has been described as a court chainberlain in pettleoats, who has to ninke personal acquaintance with every lady before she attends a court.

When Philosophy Falls. "Urging unhappy people to think of their mercies," says the philosopher

a kitten who is muchle to get out of a bathtub that she is happy browner

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS, were the heavinst rainfalls: 1.26 and has overspread all the north Centropical storm that struck the linehes at Montreal, 1.66 at Buffalo, tral states. It has been attended by south Atlantic coast Sunday has moved 2.24 at Pittoburg, and 1.32 at Louis-frost in northern Wisconsin and uplinkand over South Carolina and ville. A local storm at Shreveport per Michigan. Another barometric deorgia, with decrease in energy. The was accompanied by a downpour of depression is moving, eastward barometric dourcession that was over 4.50 luchos

barometric depression that was over 4.50 inches.

The area of high barometer has is attended by cloudiness and rising reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It reached the upper Mississippi valley, tmporature west of the Rockies. was attended by heavy rains in the lower Lake Region, Ohio valley, and northeastern states. The following

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

PAY AS YOU GO. The credit system in some respects is a boon, but it has ruined many

Credit makes it easier to buy than when you have to pay spot cash. But actilement day comes.

You must pay for everything you get in this life-everything. You pay down or you pay later on. But you pay!

The ensiest and best way to get things is to pay as you go, because in some way or another you must settle. "See that man," you say, "He has stocks and bonds and buildings. How I envy blue" But that man has paid for everything be possesses; maybe in sleepless rights, in sweat of brain, in lost peace of mind the has paid in full,

It is the law of price. That spender of the Great White Way who revels in maurious delights and unlawful pleasures? He pays. He pays the price of his manhood.

The lazy loafer, the drunkard, the gournand; they pay, and pay heavily, And whoever tries to cheat nature pays. If it is by overwork or excesses he pays. If he does not pay each in hand he pays a fearful rate of interest on the principal. And pay day comes. The greatest fallacy ever held by the human mind is that you can get something for nothing.

ar nound.

the last driblet-you pay. Therefore it is best, if you can, to pay na you go. It you make a fallure be glad that you got out even and try it over.

Moreover-Is there not some compensation in this law of price? Why should a man ask for more than is coming to him? Why should be expect to buy and not pay? And is it not worth while to gel by earning?

If you work for what you get and get what you work for you are as good as any man who works and gets. Pay as you go. If you want lelsure work for H. If

you want pleasure pay for it. If you want money grab for it.

If you want the esteem and respect and gratitude of your fellows work for it. Pay the price.

Everything comes to him who pays.

Dressell as Scholars.

At the wedding lately of the head master of Easthourne college, England, the three pages in the bridal procersion were garbed as scholars in black sath knee breeches, buckled shoes, scarlet silk gowns, with white shirt fronts. Each carried a mortarboard hat and a scarlet-bound prayes

The Use of Tears. Out of the hands of pain and suffer-

ing more gifts have come to men than from any other source. The great singers of the mystery and pathos of human loss—Dante Alighleri in his "Vision," and Milton in "Lycidas," Matthew Arnold in "Thylisis," and Tonnyson in "In Memoriaia"—all show that for the highest vision there is no medium like that of tears,-J. M.

Let the Children Be Happy

Do not try to make men of your boys or women of your girls, advised Orlson Swott Marden in Success Magazine. It is not natural, Love them. Make home just as happy a place as possible and give them roin, freedom. There is nothing sadder in work of the industrial and Commercial auto racers certainly carn all the of folly, "Is like trying to persuade life than the child who has been robbed of its childhood.

> Read the Ads and set acquainted Rend the Clazette Want Ada.

I want the 5330 men readers of the Gazette to read this "ad" and also want them to come in and examine THE ONLY really fine line of ALL WOOL clothes in the city-in all the new weaves and shades.

Suits And Overcoats From \$18.00 Up My Guarantee Is Satisfaction

really means every Suit, Overcoat or Trousers you buy, must satisfy you. There is no limit to that guarantee except to the limit of your satisfaction. You know what satisfies you, and whatever you want I will give you. I judge by your idea--not mine. I insist upon assuming the responsibility for your satisfaction, from the time you receive a garment until your profitable experience again prompts you to entrust your appearance

You cannot get anything from me but good ALL WOOL fabrics. The careful manner in which we tailor, demands materials of the best quality. Your requirements cannot be too exacting. If a coat front should show the least sign of breaking, or loss its original good shape, I want to replace it. The linings, too, will wear as long as the cloth, or I will reline any garment returned to me, FREE.

Positively a perfect fit is guaranteed you, or I do not want you to take it, as I would be the loser. Your satisfaction is my success. That's why I prefer to have a suit returned rather than retained, if it does not reflect credit upon you and

Yours truly, .

H, V. ALLEN.

60 South Main St., Janesville.

N. B. I have recently added a French Dry Cleaner for both ladies and gentlemen's clothing and can recommend and guarantee its work,

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Variation of Temperature, The variation of the temperature of he water at the equator, and at the poles varies less than ten degrees in the course of the year, but between these points the variation sometimes reaches 40 degrees.

Want Ads bring results.

Nothing finer possible to be put in the human mouth.

I um doing lots of it this season because my prices are about one-half those charged elsewhere and I guarantee the work to be the very best, Let me see your mouth.

Dr. F. T. Richards

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\$600 for 5 years at 6% interest on 80 neres of land lying on a graded road 234 miles from Sheldon, Wisconsin, Entire 80 is fenced with wire fence which is in first class condition and has about 25 acres under the plow. The soil is a clay loam and there are no stone. Cash value of the to be used to make further improvements on the land.

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Fresh Fruits For Table Or Preserving

A full supply of the very best the market affords in the fruit line, from all over the country. Choose from | Former Gazette Reporter Assumes these items:

Large home grown Water- ((molons, 15c and 20c each. California Plums, 5c per box, 75c per crate.

Sweet Scedless California Grapes, 5c per pound. N. Y. Blue Damson Plums,

10c per box. Concord Grapes, 25c per bsk. Home Grown Muskmelons,

5c, 8c and 12c each. Peaches, 30c and 35c per basket,

Bartlett Eating Pears, 25c per doz. Cultivated Wild Plums, 10c

per box, 3 boxes 25c, \$1,25 per case. Red Bananas, 3 for 10c.

California Elberta Peaches, 30c per doz. Malaga Grapes, 12c per lb.

Bartlett Pears, \$1.40 per bushel.

Skelly Grucery Co.

11 S. Jackson St. Both Phones.

One of Fashion's Follies, lady came on an odd-looking big

Crowing Old,

moment ago that she could very well remember when everybody was crazy about Omar Khayyam?"

Had Been There. "Ever surrounded by wolves?" "No.

TO THE GOLF CLUBS

Good Attendance at Tingling Sisters' Circus on Labor Day is

Promised. "Is it not about time for another story about our circus," is the way the press agent of the great and only Tingling Sisters' circus, saluted editorial force of the Gazette today. Did you know that we are going to go, have a real marriage of a confirmed bacholor in a den of wild animals," she continued. "Yes, hanestly we are, if you don't believe me just telephone Mr. McCoy and ask him if he is not tolng to be married Labor day."

The Tingling Staters' circus is the all-absorbing topic of conversation about the Galf club these days. Not only at the Golf club, but the re-hearsals throughout the city, wonder-ful bure-back riding feats, trained dogs that get a biscult every time they do their trick properly, dainty contumes to be made, and singing for

that concert are in progress,
The committee having charge of the make their home. Mr. Atkinson is affair have issued formal invitations employed as the general secretary of to the Madison, Rockford, Beloit and the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

Racine Country clubs and personal Mr. and Mrs Bobert Daly of Elicentees. Racine Country clubs and personal letters have been written to others so that the crowd that will be in attendance on Labor day will be a banner one. Of course Janesville people will turn out en masse, whether they are

members of the club or not. "Of course there are going to be lots of side-shows beside the big 'main top' " said the charming press agent. Why, I could tell you all about the girl with the monkey that will make young and old hugh. She has been rehearsing her "spiel" about double-jointed California peanuts fresh from Ralph Van Clove's olive grovo," until It would make you tired to listen to Sarah Scotleid at her camp near Edg-Orrie, I mean. He is just fine, George McKey has him in his show, of course.

There is the country dance at the club house, five cents a dance, and lots of fun. I tell you when you see those golf grounds Labor day you will not know them. The tents are going to flags and buntings and there is to be circus lemonado and lots of things. Put in something nice, now, you?" This is what is put in.

IMISS GRACE MOUAT RESIGNS POSITION

Has Given Up Place as Instructor o English Literature in High School to Go to Montana,

night or nine years, has been instruc-80 is from \$2000 to \$2500. Money for in English Literature and Composition in the high school, has resigned her position and will go west to make her home with her brother In Harding, Montana. During her association with the high school faculty she has made a host of friends among the young people of Janesville who is a guest at that you come under her instruction, Her J. P. Heider. oss will be keenly felt in the faculty where she has been invaluable in aid to the solution of all problems of

teaching and school management. successor has not yet been named although several applicants for the position are now being considered by the board of education. School 80, will open in all the city schools, Tues day, September 5th.

BECOMES EDITOR OF THE MONROE TIMES

Editorial Charge of a Green County Evening Paper, loward W. Chadwick, a fori

member of the Gazette editorial star, has assumed the control of the Monroe Evening Times, formerly conducted by Emery Odell, now postmaster, Mr. Chadwick is a bright, enterprising newspaper man and will make the paper a success. His friends in James ville wish him success in his new venture.

TRYING TO LOCATE BOY
WHO LEFT FOND DU LAC
TO GO TO OKLAHOMA

District Attorney of Fond du Lac Coun ty Asks Local Police for Information Concerning Frank Miller.

Chief of Police Appleby this morning received a letter from District At-Ing received a letter from District Attorney B. A. Husting of Fond du Lac, asking the chief to look for Frank Miller, fourteen years old, of Fond du Lac, who left his home there and started for Oklahoma. The hop's mother is greatly worried about him and the district attorney of Fond du Lac county is endoavoring to locate the youth. The boy was in Janesville on Sunday, sending a post coult to the Sunday, sending a post coult to the Sheeman of Brodhead, spent the day on Sunday, sending a post card to his in the city, mother from here telling her he was on his way to Oklahoma.

Sudday, sending a post card to his in the city, Dr. Nuzum iness. Mrs.

MODERN WOODMEN ENJOY DUTING AT YOST'S PARK

Large Crowd Went to Picnic of Loca Camp at Park Down the River Today, Despite the coolness of the day,

Despite the coomess of the day, a mousiness visitor in the city today, large number of the members of Flor. W. Dickinson of Edgerton transactence Camp. No. 366, Modern Wooden dusiness here yesterday, men of America, are attending the analysis. A. L. Watts of Reckford was in the A lady came on an odd-looking big much of the order, today at the other day in one of the fashionunder the other day in one of the fashionunder the other day in one of the fashionunder the order, today at the city on business today.

You've the fashionvost's park. A good-sized crowd left wise linez Schneider of Milwaukee an ordinary hand-hag; also it had a era later in the day. Athletic concurious opening cut ut one side to tests and a baseball game were inwards the top. "Ladles use it for dulged in and this evening there will carrying their little dogs," the sales be a dance. Kneff's orchestra furman explained.

Examination Notice: Make-up exam-"I don't believe she is an young an held at the high achool building tomake claims to be," "Of course she
tsn't. Didn't you hear her confess a

students having back work are requested to be present.

Remedy for Hoarsoness. Bake a lenion for 20 minutes in moderate even; then open at one end and dig out the inside; sweeten with but I know the rensation. I used to sugar or molasses, and eat. This will open dining room doors at a summer relieve hoarseness and remove press the county board of supervisors, spent sure from the lungs.

TO TAKE POSITION IN MAIL SERVICE

Walter L. Carle Appointed Rallway Mail Clerk On Run Between Here and Chicago,

Next Friday morning September 1 Walter L. Carle of this city, will commence work as railway mail cleri on the Chicago-Fond du Lac division on a run between this city and Chica Mr. Carle received the appoint ment after passing the government examinations for railway mail clerk last fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. city. He is a graduate of the Janes ville high school, winning athletic conors while a student there,

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Hey, T. D. Williams and family return today from a two weeks' outing at Lake Dolayan. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Atkinson loave

horn are spending the week with refa-

ltives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Helder, South Jackson street.

Miss Marcia Rogan wont to Chicago today to spend the rest of the week, Miss Elizabeth Weisend of Milwantee, formerly of this city, is visiting

P. H. Korst was in Chicago today. Mrs. George Calson and daughter have returned from a week's vacation near Brodhead.

Mrs. W. V. Wheelock entertained yesterday at a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Walte of New Haven, Conn.,

who is visiting Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy. Miss Annie Quinn is visiting rein tivos in Evansvillo. Miss Ellon Austin of Meriden, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Mand Gallaher,

Court street, for several weeks. The Misses Ruth and Marguerite Fifield are in Chicago, Mrs. Henry Smith of Indianapolis

is visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aburg and daughters, Frances and Dorothy of

Milwaukee have returned to their home after a visit in the city, Miss Verna Hennison was the hos-tess yesterday at her home on South Jackson street at a party in honor of Miss Ruth Brown of Cozad, Neb., and

Miss Cocolia Hague of Lako Mills.

Miss Gladyn and Master Eugene Craft of Winona, Minn., have returned Miss Grace Mouat who for the past to their hom eafter a visit in the city, ight or nine years, has been instruc-Sunday with friends in the city, Mrs. George Dann and daughters

were in Milwankee today, Mrs. Dann resuming her studies in oil painting. John D. Heath is visiting in Brod-Miss Mary Leisses of Beaver Dam

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eloise Fifield, Floyd Bennison and Leo Atwood bave returned from a

house party given by Miss Marguerite Fifield at Lauderdale Lake. Mrs. O. D. Bates entertained last evening at a six o'clock dinner in

honnor of Miss Helen Bates of Chica-Mrs. Arthur Fisher and children have returned from a visit in Milton. Mrs. E. H. Dudley is the guest of her son, Edward Dudley of Chicago,

who is camping near Brodhead. Mrs. Smith of Hoston and hor daugh-ter, Mrs. Putmam of Newport, is visiting Mrs. Horman Knoff.

ing Mrs. Horman Knoff returned from a visit in Madison last evening.
Mrs. James Fullerton and children have left for a visit with friends and materials in the best of the contract of the con relatives in Detroit, Michigan and Sarnin, Ontario, and St. Thomas. Mrs. H. W. Brown and daughter,

Katherine, of Oakland Avonno, vizited Chicago today.

Chicago today.

Miss Blanch Capelle is confined to her bed by filness.

George Kief of Milton Junction

was here on busiless yesterday.

Miss Emetta Kimball returned from yishing friends in Madison yesterday.

O. L. Woodward of Clinton was in the offer working. in the city yesterday on business con-cerning the robbery of his ginseng

Mr. P. W. Coon was in the city on business yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Humphrey spent the day

br. Vanikirk and Dr. Wauffle spent the day in Chicago on business. Mr. J. B. Dow of Beloit was in the

A party consisting of Mr, and Mrs.

Sherman of Brodhead, spent the day Er. Nuzum left for Brodhend on business, Mrs. Nuzum accompanied by her son and daughter also left for a

week's visit in LaCrosse.

T. O. Rime of Orfordville was in the city today, C. A. Hoen was here from Edgerton

today. C. F. McConnell of Darlington was

Miss Anna Weber has returned from a ten days' visit with friends at Rock-

ford and Helvidere, M. O. Mouat went to Chicago this norning, Robert More of Avalen was a bus

Robert More of Avaion was a dustiness visitor in this city today,
Mrs. S. A. Carmen returned last
evening from Rochester, N. Y., where
where she attended the sessions of the
hational W. R. C.
12. H. Hansen of Boloit was in the

city on business this morning.

J. L. Fisher was in Monroe on hus ness today. Mrs. E. Gardiner visited friends in the city today,

J. A. Paul of Milton, chairman of Miss Inda Stinson returned today Miss Ethel Roberts is buck from a wo weeks visit in Wankesha,

Miss Jessie Collins is visiting friends and relatives at Linu and Whitewater this week, Mrs. Alfreda Melntyre of Waupaca

Wis., state treasurer of the W. R. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dennison on Madison St.

TOWN OF HARMONY TO HAVE TOWN MEETING

Electors Will Meet September 1 at Town Hall to Discuss State Ald for Highways.

Out in the town of Harmony the residents are outhusiastic over the loy the fun. good road problem. Supervisor Roach, who is an expert in this line, and others, have talked the matter over relative to securing state aid for the highways of their town, as allowed by the new state law, and in consequence there will be a town meeting on Friday, September I, at the Town Hall, at which this subject will be discussed. The mosting is to be hold between 1:30 and 3 p. m., and is a special town meeting. The following is the official call for the meeting.
Notice is hereby given to the elec-

tors of the town of Harmony, that a special town meeting will be held at the town hall, Sept. 1, 1911, from 1:30 to 3 p. m., for the consideration of state aid for highways.

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE
WEDDED AT PLATTEVILLE

Miss Elizabeth C. O'Hara and Murt J. Kelleher Took Nuptial Vows Today. Miss Elizabeth E. O'Hara, and Murt J. Kelleher, former residents of Janes-ville took nuptial vows before the pasfor of St. Mary's Cathelle church at Platteville today. Miss Mary E. Kell-eher, sister of the groom acted as bride's maid and John O'Hara' brother of the bride, attended the groom. Following a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kolleher will make their home in Platteville, where the groom is employed as fireman on the Mineral Point Division of the C. M. & St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schubert, Catherine Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Causmann, composing an auto party from Mudison, spent the after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schubert, 534 North Hickory street. Cattle Shipment: W. E. Bhoemaker, a local stock buyer, yesterday shipped to Chicago three cars of fut cuttle.

NASH

Bushel Peaches,

1/2 bushel Peaches.

Handle Baskets Mich. Peaches. Michigan Plums \$1.00 case.

Grapes, Muskmelons.

Pears to eat 50c pk. Mason Pt. Jars 45c doz. Mason Qt. Jars 50c doz. Mason 2-qt. Jars 75c doz. Cane Sugar \$6.30 Cwt.

Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery and Mustard Seed. Mixed Spices and Tumeric.

Parafine Wax 10c lb. Dill for pickles 15c. Large Dill Pickles 4 for 5c. Sweet Midget Pickles 15c pt. Fresh Holland Rusks 10c.

7 Pummo Soap 25c. 15-lb, pails Im, Jam 50c, Norwegian Herring 8c lb. Pimientos 10c can, Old Grist Mill 15c. Bonano the drink, 15c.

Jersey Butterine 18c 1b. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Hire's Rootbeer Etxract 20c. Lipton's Teas 30c

2 Plymouth Rock Gelatine 25c. Sewing Machine Oil 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 18c lb. F. C. Brick and Limburger 20c. Mourning Starch for dark goods Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb. Extra Fancy Santos Coffee 25c, B, O, E, 50c Tea; 30c Coffee.

Jet Oil Shoe Polish 10c. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c, 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00.

Shinola 5c.

6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Bacon, Richellou Coconnut 20c lb. Richelicu Raisins 12c lb. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb.

Navy Benns 10c qt. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb.

New Cabbage, Bagas, Carrots, Sweet Potatoes, GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Wesley, 520 North Washington street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:50. Wanted-Third cook at once. My ers hotel, Janesville.

Barn for sale: Sheeted both Inside and out. Itohort F. Huggs. Both phonos, 12 N. Academy St. Janesville,

Roesling Bros. and of yesterday In stead of reading 6 came of Polly Prim Old Dutch or Royal Cleanser for 25c should have read 3 cans Polly Prim, Old Dutch or Royal Cleanser for 25c, Sinnissippi Golf Club to Give Circus

on Labor Day—Public Invited.

Members who have charge are sparing no time or trouble. In preparing their parts and the club cordinly invites everyone, whether members of the club or not, to come out and en-

Independent Cash Meat Market

Choice Rump Corn Beef, Ib.10c

Fancy Rib Roast Beef, lb.12½c Fancy Plate Beef, lb.....6c Shoulder Pork Roast, 1b. 12c Home Made Pork Sausage,

1b.10c Home Made Bologna, Liver Sausage and Wieners,

Mutton Stew, 1b.....8c

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For canning,

We believe this the best, Time to can Plums and Pears, but penches may be better and cheaper a little

Burtlett Pears at 40c pk. Large Blue Plums, 45c pk. 1-5s buskets Blue Pluins,

Wild Plums for jel., 3 qts. Medium Cukes for pickling, 5c qt,

Fancy Cauliflower, Large Red Peppers. Fresh Dill for pickles. Whole and Ground Spices, Alum, Tumeric, etc. White Wine Pickling

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A Few Spring Chickens Per Lb. 15c Brisket Bacon Per Lb. 15c

Home Grown Watermelons, each5c Concord Grapes, per bak...22c Michigan Plums, per bsk. .30c Fancy Michigan Peaches, per bushel\$1.75 Jelly Crabapples, per pk...15c

Canning Pears, per pk.....35c Delery, per stalk.......5c Large Head of Cabbage 8c Quart jar of Olives......35c Quart jar Chow Chow 25c Heinz' Sweet Pickles, per dozen10c Heinz' Mustard Dressing, per

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, per qt. bottle50c Imported Mushrooms, per can35c Savoy Coreless Tomatoes, per

can10c Home Made Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies received fresh Snowflake Flour, going fast:

Van Camp's Tomatoes, per

ROESLING BROS. Groceries and Mrats 6 Phones, all 128

Buy now, \$1.25 per sack.

If you could prolong your life ten years, would you? Most people could if they would properly care for the Poor teeth are

cquise of stomach troubles. If you would use French White Tooth Powder or French White Tooth Brush, you could keep your teeth in good condition. Try it for a year and you will wonder you had not thought of It before,

Auto Parties: J. H. Carroll and members of an auto party at the Grand hotel overnight. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Von Wald and E. D. Marriott of J. E. Von Wald and E. D. Marriott of Children's 2-piece wool suits, ago Baraboo and Miss N. Du Bail of Dan-3 to 8, made with double breasted ville, Ill., were at the Myers hotel yesterday.

Civit Case: The civil case of A. S. Packer against E. S. Duxstad of Clinton was called in municipal court this morning. The case was held open unand cordurate, the wool at 50c and 75c til this afternoon as it was expected a pair; cordurate at 75c a pair. n settlement would be made out of

The New Income Tax Law

IN A CONVENIENT BOOK-LET IS READY FOR DIS-TRIBUTION AT THIS BANK.

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OIL MOP The only sanitary method of cleaning and dusting polished hard wood, olicioth and lineleum floors. The

We give one of these off mops fre

with each can of our Badger Baking Powder at 50 cents a can. JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Both Phones, Milw, St. Bridge.

greatest labor saver in the home.

Remarks Large Home Grown Watermelons, 20c, 25c, 30c each. H. G. Muskmelons 5c, 8c,

and 10c each. Mich. Peaches and Plums to

Bartlett Pears, 35c pk. Table Peaches, Pears, Plums, Grapes,

Concord Grapes 25c basket. White Pickling Onions 10c)] qt.; 3 for 25c. H. G. Corn, Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers.

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415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

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Home grown Watermelons some of them weigh as much as 30 lbs., each 10c to 25c.

Home Grown Muskmelons, each 5c to 12c. Damson Plums, box 10c Damson Plums, large, blue, basket 35c

Fancy Eating Peaches, basket 30c to 40c. Canning Pears, pk. 50c. A few more choice late crabs for jell, pk. 25c. Large Home Grown Solid

Head Cabbage, 5c to 10c.

Strained Honey, glass 12c. Home made Grape and Crabapple Jell, glass 10c. Large Spanish Onions, lb. 6c. Large Ripe Cucumbers for pickling.

Rex, the only Corn Flake. Fancy Green Grapes, lb. 15c; 2 for 25c. Large Fancy Michigan Celery, stalk 5c.

Extra large Green Peppers, doz. 30c. Johnson's Pure Chocolates and Stick Candy. Don't forget the number,

37 So. Main St.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES, SHIRTS AND SUITS FOR CHILDREN.

(Second floor.) Now is the time to at the children

Hoys' Knicker suits at \$2.45 and (3.46. Good durable sults for school Auto Parties: J. H. Carroll and in gray, brown and dark mixtures in party of four from Minneapolis, were double breasted coats and Knickerhocker pants, ages 8 to 12 years; special values at \$2.45 and \$3.45.

coats with belt and necktio and Knickerbocker trousers in browns, taus and dark grays: special prices at \$1.95,

checked shirting, age 4 to 14 years, at

Boys' waists, in blue or striped per-

cale, at 25c.
Boys' blue Brownie overalis, age 4
to 12, at 25c, 35c and 45c a pair.

on style, newest shape, at \$1.95 a pair. Girls' vici. kid shoes, bintcher or

25c. Youths' blue apron overalls, at 450

Blue inchet to match 45c.

Men's heavy blue apron everalls,
Janesville make, at 75c a pair; jacket
to match, 25c.

HOME GROWN WATER.

LARGE WEALTHY GREENING COOKING

APPLES 20¢ PK. PICNIC HAMS 10¢ LB.

CONCORD GRAPES 256

24 N. Main Stire: Both-Phones.

BASKET.

Crabs, pk.20¢ Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, | Large Solid Heads, New Cabbage, Green Gage Pums, basket .. 28¢ Fancy Osage Melons, each ...8¢ 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar with

sk. \$1.45 Nice Evergreen Sweet Corn

8 lbs, finest grade Oatmeal 25¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap with an order 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap ... 25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap 25¢

American Cheese, lb.....18c Red Cross Macaroni, pkg.....8¢ Minnesota Macaroni and Spaghetti, pkg. 10¢. Cottago Breakfast Food,

Pettijohns Breakfast Food, cach

3 dbl. sheets Tanglefoot Fly

Club House Corn Flakes. 25¢ We pay 17c doz. for strictly fresh

What do you think has been the cause of our increased business for the lust season, if not our low prices and excellent service. Pay cash and save money by

out for school.

Boys' bloomer knee pants in wool

School shoes for boys, made with extra heavy soles, blutcher cut, in kanga-roo or bux cair, sizes 8 to 1315, 1 to 515, at \$1.45 a pair. Boys' dress shoes, gun motal, but-

lation style, dressy last, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.
Infants' shoes in black vici kid, lacostyle, 2½ to 5, at 50c a pair.
Girls' sailor straw hats, at 13c.
Hoys' caps in golf or yacht style, at 25c.

Men's pant cut striped overalls, at

MELONS ONLY 56 EA.

LARGE CABBAGE 76 HD.

E. R. WINSLOW

NOLAN BROS.

Fancy Yellow Elberta Peaches for canning bushel\$1.65 Fancy Yellow Peaches, bak. 30¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk...20c Choice Hand Picked Whitney

grocery order\$1.00 Pillsbury or White Daisy Flour

Fancy Home Grown Early Ohio Potatoes, pk. 40¢; bu. \$1.50 Can your Peaches now while the fruit is fresh and sound.

N. Y. Full Cream Brick and

each 15c; 2 for 25c. 2 pkgs, Grape Nuts25c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25¢ Cream of Rye, pkg.15¢

15c; 2 for 25c. Quality Premium Chocolate, 1b. 25¢ 1/2 lb, tins Quality Premium Cocoa 15¢

buying your groceries at "

NOLAN BROS.

CATTLE MARKET IS STEADY AND HIGHER

Prime Corn Fed Beeves Topped Market At \$8.15 Today and Other Grades Advance,--Hogs Steady. [at united meas.]

Chicago, Aug. 29—The cattle market was strong today and substantial gains in prices were noted in most in-stances. Corn fed beeves topped the market at \$8.15 the highest price for the present year. Other grades showed

the present year, other grades shows gains of 5 to 15 cents.

The hog market was steady with a fair volume of receipts, increased receipts of sheep forced the market down and tone was weak. Quota-

Cattle recepits—5,000. Market—stendy and higher. Beaves—5,194(8.15. Cowa and helfors—2.256 6,30, Western—3.194 5,50, Stockers and Feeders-6,00618.75.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 14,000, Market—steady, Light—7.2067.80. Heavy—7.10617.65, Mixed—7.05417.75, Plgs-4.854) 7.55 itough-0,0047.10.

Sheep. Sheep recoints-32,000, Market—weak. Market—weak. Western—2.504/3.75. Natives—2.154/3.70. Lambs—4.004/6.70. Wheat.

Sept.—Opening 90%; high, 90%; low, 89%; closing 89%. Dec.—Opening 95; high, 95%; low.

Closing, No. 2 856786. Barley. Closing0 704/1.21 Oats, Sept.—425%.

Sept,—65. Dec.—62%.

Poultry. Hens live-13@13%. Springers, live-146 14%. Butter.

Creamery-25. Eggs.

Eggs-1716. Potatoes. New-1.306/11.30 per bu.

Live Stock Quotations.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE . MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 29, 1911. Oll Menl-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oate, Hay, Straw. Straw-30@57. Haled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. htye-60 lbs. 86c Barley, 50 lbs. 80c@\$1.09. Bran \$1.30@\$1.35 Middlings—\$1,40@\$1.50. Outs—\$7e@450. Poultry Markets.

Different grades \$3,40 ft \$7.25.

Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6.00@r\$6.50. Heef-\$3.60@\$5.00. Sheep.

Mutton—\$4,00@\$5.00. Lambs, light—\$4.25. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—2 ic@26c. ` Dairy—21c@23c. Eggs, fresh—16c@18c. Vegetables.

Green Apples, bul-50c@ 75c. Beets-60c bu. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1,20@\$1.35.

New Potatoos, anshor-Sized \$1.55.

Sweat Corn—6 doz. 50c.

Musk Melous—35c#75c doz.

Wateremions, small—75c doz.

Eigin Butter Market.

Eigin, Ill., August 28,—llutter, 26c;
firm, output Eigin district for week,
839,800 lbs.

FRUITS OF SEASON IN LOCAL MARKETS

Pineapples Have Disappeared From List of Fruits, While Grapes, Plums and Peaches Are

Offered.

Pincapples are very few in the local markets and the demand for them has practically ceased. In Chicago the supplies are extremely light and they will be the supplies are at the definition of the supplies are extremely light and they are the definition of the supplies are at the supplies. they are sold with difficulty, as they are now displaced by the more seasonable fruits, such as pears, apples, peaches, grapes and plums. There are a number of local fruit growers who are offering grapes for sale and most cases they are of extra quality.

although the price is rather high.
Plums are offered in limited amounts at present and the price remains higher than usual. Advices from Michigan, howover, report an abundant crop and it is believed that the market will be loaded in a short time. Retail prices for fruit and vegetables are quoted hore as follows: Fresh, Vegetables!

Beets, bunch—5c. Cabbage—5c to 10c each. Cucumbers—2 for 5c. Carrots, bunch—5c. Green Poppors—5c, 2 for 5c. Green onlons, 2 bunches for 6c. New, poratoes, bu.—\$1,466;\$1.60. Green Corn, dozen cars-12c, nion (Texas yellow), lh.-8c, 40c pk. Tomatoes (home grown) lb.—ic. Sweet Pointoes—35c pic, 5c9 6c lb. Presh Pruit.

Apples, pk.—35e@45c.

Apples, cooking, pk.-20c4r30c. Bananas, dozen-15e@20c Concord Grapes, bask.—25c Malaga grapes, ib., 20c; bashot, 75c. Lemons, per doz.—30c. Lemons, per doz.—30c.
Pluns, cataling, basket—25cd/30c.
Peaches, basket—25cd/40c.
Oranges, dozen—30cd/50c.
Muskmelons, each—5, 8, 10, 12/40 Pears, doz.-20c@25c. Watermelons-7cfr15c

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick—31c, Dairy butter, lb.—27c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c, Butterine, lb.—15e ft 20c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, 15.—8c. English wainuts—15c@25c. Flaur, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham Plour, 10-lb. sacks-30c@

Rye Flour, per sack-30cfi 70c. Cornment, 104h. sack—25c, Whole wheat flour, 104b. sack—35 :40c. Popocra---5c. -- Honey.

Honey, comb, lb.—20c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, 'A pint—15c.

FIVE ARRAIGNED IN COURT TODAY

Two Sent to Jail for Drunkenness, Two Given "Tie Passes" and One Arranged to Pay Fine.

Thrown from a store in which he had caused a disturbance, Charles Hanson, of Nebraska, who was ar-raigned for drunkenness, had the brazen impudence this morning to ask the judge to suspend sentence in his case to allow him (Hanson) 'to leave town. His request was refused by the court. Hanson, it is alleged, entered the candy store of N. Pappas on East Milwaukee street last night and asked the proprietor for money to buy a drink. Ills request was refused and Hanson became angry and tried to start trouble. He was thrown outside

in default of payment of a fine of three dolars and costs. Acting Municipal Judge C. H. Lange

sat on the bench today in the absence of Municipal Judge Fifield, who has not yet returned from a lake trip. Regarding the matter of becoming drunk and begging on the streets the judge warned the prisoners that they need not think they could come to this city to carry on such practices. Jesse Smith and Charles McCarthy,

Live Btock Quotations.

Chicago, Aug. 25.

CATTLE—Good to prime beaves, \$1.554
8.15; fair to boog beaves, \$2.6037.15; common to fair beaves, \$2.5037.15; common to fair beaves, \$2.5037.15; common to fair beaves, \$2.5037.15; common to fair beaves, \$2.5037.50; inferior sand holters, \$2.5037.50; crange cowe and holters, \$2.5037.50; range cowe and holters, \$2.5037.50; range cowe and holters, \$2.5037.50; good to choice cowe, \$2.50; fair to fancy year that if they remained in the city seven action would be taken. McCardings, \$2.5047.55; fair to fancy oulves, \$2.507.50; good to choice cowe, \$2.507.50; good to choice cowe, \$2.507.50; medium to good others, \$2.500; \$2.50; inferior to good canners, \$2.4037.50; inferior to good canners, \$2.4037.50; fair to choice helters, \$2.5037.50; medium to good outters, \$2.0037.50; inferior to good canners, \$2.4037.50; fair to choice helters, \$2.5037.50; the helt of the held for trial a charge, but suddenly changed their minds and plended guilty when they learned if they were held for trial a charge of fighting might be added to the original compliant.

JOE Keating of Schenectady, N. Y. another drunk, went to the county juli in default of payment of a fine of three dollars and costs, Keating was another of the same type of men as light mixed, \$30 lbs. and up. \$7.3057.53 indexed by \$1.5037.50; pigs, 110 lbs and under, \$3.0038.55; rough heavy packing, \$7.0037.10; the annual up. \$7.3057.53 indexed by \$1.5037.50; pigs, 110 lbs and under, \$3.0038.55; rough heavy packing, \$7.0037.10; the same type of men as light mixed, \$30 lbs. and up. \$7.3057.53 indexed by \$1.5038.55; rough heavy packing, \$7.0037.10; the under the heavy have hed a few drinks of liquor. His particular style of hereland they have had a few drinks of liquor. His particular style of hereland they have had a few drinks of liquor. His particular style of hereland the hereland the hereland they have had a few drinks of liquor. His particular style of hereland the hereland the hereland the hereland the hereland the hereland the he

when they have had a few drinks of liquor. His particular style of herolam consisted in trying to bullying a foureen year old boy into giving him

ike Insford, a Beloit young man, who yielded to the tmeptation of the "red wine," made arrangements to pay a fine of two dollars and costs.

Exercise Good for Children. any athletic exercise under proper su- stores and 14 residences were de pervision, is highly recommended for stroyed. Only two stores and a depoi both boys and girls, and if performed | were saved, in the open air the better for their health.

TWO DIVORCES WERE
GRANTED YESTERDAY

Colored Couple from Evansville Se cure Grant for Separation before

Judge Grimm.
Two divorces were granted by
Judge Grimm in the session of the
circuit court yesterday afternoon. Arthur Richardson residing in Evans-ville, secured a grant from his wife Jeanette Itlehardson upon the grounds of separation. Both parties were col-ored. The complaining witness stated that his wife had been living in Ala-bama for some time past and did not seem to enjoy his company in the

north, In a special term of the court for Green county Mary Marty secured a divorce from her husband, George Marty. Both parties were from Mon-

GERMAN OFFICER TRIED IN ENGLAND AS A SPY

First Hearing of Accused Lieutenant at Plymouth Discloses Case Against Him.

Plymouth, England, Aug. 20.-Lieut. Philip M. Schultz of the Thirteenth Hussars, stationed at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, who was arrested here August 19 last charged with espionage, was arraigned in open court for the first time and the department of public prosecutions made known part of the government's case.

The public prosecutor, in stating the case, said that Schultz was capecially commissioned by the German authorities to obtain exact information as to how far the British government was backing up France in the Moroccan dispute.

Schultz was ordered to obtain this information from the officers of the the English army, or as many as he could get to talk on the matter. A copy of the cipher used by Schultz in transmitting information to the German government was found. and an officer took him in charge. | German government was found. Hanson went to jult for five days Schultz, is is learned, had offered large sums of money to residents of Plymouth for information on certain

FATHER KILLS TWO CHILDREN

Shotgun is Accidentally Discharged White Hunting.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 29.-A homesteader, Phillip Vollman, living in Happyland settlement on Saskatchewan river, north of Maple Creek, Sask., accidentally shot dead his two children, a boy and girl, aged three and sleven. While out herry picking with his family he got out of his rig to shoot ducks. His gun caught in a twice and discharged into the bodies of dren, a boy and girl, aged three and and discharged into the bodies of the children, who were close by:

B. & O. TRAIN IS WRECKED

Accident Occurs Near Pittsburg, But Passengers Escape Injury.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29.—Passonger train No. 5 on the Bultimore & Ohio railroad, bound from New York to Pittsburgh, met with un accident last night at Round Bottom Torrace, about forty-six miles east of here The wreck is considered remarkable in that no passengers were injured. trainmen sustained slight Throe bruises.

Fire Wipes Out Town Elminuret, Wis., Aug. 29.—Fire prac-tically destroyed this town, the total loss being estimated at \$200,080. A Drilling or dancing, and, in fact, sawmill, \$100,000 worth of timber, sta]

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POPE PIUS X, OUT FOR A WALK IN THE VATICAN GARDENS.



A QUEEN THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

La Comtesse de Paris with her servants at Villamanripue.

The Countess de Paris is an enthusiatsic sportswoman, spending all her winters at the winter home of her son, the Duke of Orleans. Here she nover talls to take part in the shooting and hunting expeditions organized on the The pleture was taken at the end of one of those shooting expeditions and shows the Countess in sporting attire, attended by two old

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es piling in upon us proclaims in unmistakable fashion that we are ready for business if business is ready for us. The ovation received by our recent arrivals nerves us to new efforts. Hereafter, as heretofore, our aim will be to supply and satisfy every want of the million and millionaire

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The Cleverest New **Tailor Made Suits**

EVERY EXPRESS IS BRINGING us new/models in Women's Fall Tailored

SALES OF THE NEW TAILORED SUITS BEGIN IN EARNEST.

Here's what they are: Flake materials, Basket weaves, Diagonals, English Tweeds, Men's Wear Serges, Plain Serges, Novelty fabrics and Mannish Suitings, all bristling with newness. All the latest style ideas in vogue this fall. The styles, materials and linings are those approved by recognized fashion authorities. They are correct in every detail. Suits that represent the very acme of tailoring. EVERY SUIT HAS SOME INGENIOUS TOUCH OF INDIVIDUALITY TO GIVE IT EX-CLUSIVENESS.

Prices range from \$20.00 to \$50.00

JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR THESE COOL EVENINGS.

Sweaters

SWEATER COATS of pure worsted and wool. It is semi-fitting, in fancy racked stitch; has high collar and two pockets colors, cardinal, oxford and white .\$3

HANDSOME DOUBLE BREASTED SWEATER with shawl collar, semi-fit ting, with rick-rack stitch, two pockets, colors white, cardinal and exford, at S4

COAT SWEATER, knitted from finest worsted and is form fitting; has shawl collar and two pockets, racked ribbed, comes in the following colors, white, cardinal, navy, maroon and taupe at \$5

A DELIGHTFUL NOVELTY COAT SWEATER for Misses, combining latest desirable style features with utility. Has sailor collar and belt, two pockets, made of high grade worsted; comes in the following colors: white, cardinal, also white with navy, and white with cardinal, great value\$2.50

Shopping Bags

silver mesh, and beaded bags.

BLACK LEATHER BAGS in a big variety of styles with gilt or gun metal frames, \$1.00 to \$10.00.....

metal frames, some have the new long cord handles, HANDSOME BEADED BAGS, big variety of styles to select GERMAN SILVER MESH BAGS, all styles \$1.25 to \$7 NOVELTY CORDELIER BAGS and Tapestry Bags,

at \$1.25 to \$7.00 CHILDREN'S SILVER MESH BAGS with long chain, at 50¢ to 85¢

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT

COTTON CHALLIE in beautiful floral and Persian designs, 32 inches wide, regular 10c values; special, yard... $8\dot{c}$ MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, 64 inches wide, in nice floral patterns, regular 50c value, very special, yd. 39c ALL LINEN TABLE DAMASK, unbleached, 64 inches wide, three patterns to select from, great value at 55c yd.;

EXTRA HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL, not the cheap kind, good weight, and a nice line of patterns to select from, in light and dark colors, regular 10c value, special Sc

WOMEN'S WHITE SHIRT WAISTS in lawn, trimmed in

embroidery and lace, high neck and long sleeve style, also plain tailored waists with laundered collar and cuffs, values up to \$1.75; sepcial79¢ STANDARD PERCALE in light and dark colors, 32 to 36

inches wide, regular 121/2c values, special yard.....9¢ GOOD STANDARD DRESS GINGHAMS in plaids, checks, and stripes, big assertment of styles to select from, regu-

lar 121/2c value, special yard9¢ APRON GINGHAM, all the staple checks, special, yard 5¢ CHILDREN'S PERCALE AND GINGHAM DRESSES good line of styles to select from, ages 6 to 14 years; values up

The GOLDEN EAGLE

Time You Had a New Derby

WE have just opened a new stock of *Imperials* and

they are up-to-the-minute in style

We have the new low crown,

wide brim, which is absolutely

THIS is but one of the fifty

prove your appearance with an

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"Imperial"

styles. Surely we can im-

the newest block you can buy.

We are showing a beautiful line of all the new novelty Shopping Bags in black, seal grain leather, tapestry, satin,

PLACK SATIN, morie and velvet bags with eval and square

Bargains Basement

WHEN IN THE STORE.

WOMEN'S MOREEN AND SPUNGLASS PETTICOATS in black only, made with deep flounce, nicely tucked, good

to \$1.50; special 98¢ LARGE SIZE BATH TOWELS, also all linen Huck Towels, Extra quality, regular 25c value, special 19¢ CORSET COVERS, good quality, nicely trimmed in lace and ribbon, worth 25c; special19¢

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

O HAVE to wait on a sick person, in addition to doing one's regular work, is hard, no matter how well beloved the invalid.

Everyone who has ever tried amateur nursing knows that, lint there is one thing even more trying. And that is to be obliged to be waited on by someone who has other work to do, no matter how well intentioned and affectionate the nurse. Everyone who has

ever been amateur nursed must emphatically realize that. For the sake both of the amateur nurse and the amateur nursec, may

For the sake both of the amateur nurse and the amateur nursee, may I suggest a few simple rules gained from experience on both sides of the fence?

Before bringing up the traystand to the patient imagine yourself eating the meal spread upon it. By doing this you may recall to mind any implement or accessory such as spoon or fork or sait or sugar, which you have forgotten. These things seem small to you, but to the patient they mean much. He does not like to ask you to go downstairs for the sait, and yet the absence of it may sholl his egg for him.

absence of it may spoil his egg for him,

If you are obliged to be absent for some time, give your invalid a piece of paper and a pencil that he may write down any request that occurs to him during your invalid and the bound of the bound o absence and not have to earry them in his head.
Tidy up the room and especially the bed frequently.

Tidy up the room and especially the bed frequently.
We all know how cluttered with magazines and books and so forth a sick bed can become. We don't realize how much such confusion thres. A student of labor conditions says that a bricklayer can't do his work half so dillons says that a bricklayer can't do his work half so well when standing on a cluttered floor. The patient it just the same. Acquire if you can the fine art of arranging pillows. Most people when

called upon to arrange pillows simply plump down a couple at your back and with a darning needle; then weigh, let it go at that, I don't think one can sit up comfortably in bed with less Make a strap by boiling three-fourths than three pillows. And they should be scentifically arranged to support the their weight in sugar with water, al-

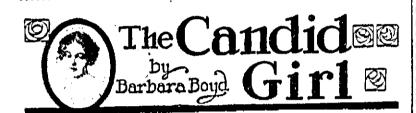
than three pillows. And they should be scentifically arranged to support the middle of the back, the shoulders and the head.

Have your patient sit up in a big easy chair instead of in bed, when possible, as sitting up in bed is very tiring.

Never forget how much longer time seems to the invalid reckening in terms of pain and entail than it does to you reckening in terms of activity.

Do not insist upon doing things for the invalid when he feels that you are overtaxing yourself. Fretting over this may do him more harm than your service would do good.

service would do good. And above all things, remember that unless you give in love and forbearance and cheerfulness, the value of your service is all. For gradging service to the sick is quite as cruel as neglect.



Gives Some Reflections on Life From the Viewpoint of the Poor.

I' I were a boggar," said the Candid Girl. "Which you will be," interrupted Aunt severely," if you keep on with your extravagances."
"As I was saying," went on the Candid Girl serenely, "if I were

a beggar, I would have a much warmer feeling in my heart for the one who tucked in a flower or some candy or cake in the basket of food she brought me, than I would for the one who considered only ontment and beans. Candy or flowers might not be good for my soul, and they might not give me as much energy to do a washing as oatmenl; but they certainly would

bring a satisfaction to the inner spirit that oatmeal never could touch."
"Rubbish," said Aunt. "When a person is hungry, he wants some thing substantial."

Quite true. I'm not saying not to give the substantial, but give a little of the insubstantial in addition. I'm not sure the message of a flower might not invigorate a washwoman's arm quite as much as a mess of pottago.

'Sontiment," sniffed Aunt. "And If I were a beggar, I would hate to be teld that the reason I didn't work was because I was lazy; when the real reason was because I was so faint from hunger. I hadn't a grain of energy in me, Were you over

so faint from being hungry Aunt, that you could scarcely walk?"

Aunt refused to answer so foolish a question.
"I was once," went on the Candid Girl, "when we were camping and got lost. And I know now that when some of these poor people you get to work scarcely seem to move, it's not because they are lazy, but because they are weak from lack of food. Instead of making them work first and feeding them afterward when you see what they can do, I'd feed them first, and then they have a fair show to The stomach has an awful power over one, hasn't it?" said the Candid 'Girl meditatively.

"And if I were real poor, and had to take in washing or something like that, I would hate to be lectured about keeping the house neat, and mending the children's clothes and all that, when I was so dog-tired at night that all I could do was to drop down and sleep in order that I could work some more tomorrow. A woman who does that has a better idea of economic values than the one who wants her to do ten cents' worth of patching, and thereby lose lifty cents' worth of time."

"You'd train people to be shiftless," said Aunt. "Not at all. I believe in patching, if possible. But when it is a grim hand-to-hand fight with starvation, the lighter should employ her time and strength most profitably. There's a limit to human endurance. She can's work all day and mend all night. Therefore, she had better do that which most surely keeps the wolf from poking his nose in at the door."

"It seems to me that a good way to get a line on solving the problems of we poor," went on the Candid Girl, "would be to live like them for awhile, actually hungry and hand cliently clothed, and all that. We then could go to them with that fello wellow that makes us wondrous kind. And the feeling of comradeship and fellowship helps the poor, in our help, quite as much as the food and clothing we bring it in "

But Aunt refused to be drawn into an argume at Was she not President of the Rollof Society of her church, and did to not know from actual erperience what was the hest way to help the peop?

Barbara Bay



HIGH HATS POPULAR THIS FALL

Two types of hats both extreme in heighth showing the tendency of the Pall patterns. At the left is shown an evening hat of gold embroidered net with extremely high wire loops of black net.

At the right is a stunning creation giving the effect of an immense flower, the petals of which are held rigid by a wire frame.



Time to live better. Give up that grudge, Answer that letter.

PRESERVES AND PICKLES.

One of the finest of preserves are those made from the yellow pear tomate. Who the tematoes, cover with bolling water and let stand until the skins are easily removed. Measure pound for pound of sugar and fruit; cover and let stand over night. In the morning pour off the strup and but until quite thick; skim, then add the tomatoes, two ounces of preserved ginger and two lomons which have been alleed with the seeds removed. Cook until the tematees have a transparent appearance.

Damson Preserves.-Wipe the plums with a cloth wrung out of cold water, and prick each one five or six times lowing a cup to each pound of augar. Cook until soft. A good plan is to use two kettles that the work may be more quickly done, and the strup need not each too long. Put into stone or class fors.

Sweet Pickled Peaches,-Boll together a pint of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar and an ounce of stick clinamion for twenty minutes. Dip a half peck of peaches into boiling water, then rub off the fuzz with a towel. Stick four cloves in each peach and drop them into the hot strup, using a few at a time. When soft and well scalded, put into the jar and pour over the bolling hot sirup. Cover and put in a cool place. This strup is a great improvement to mince pies if a little is added to each pie. or to mincement when making it. Pears, apples and other fruits are pickled, using the above proportions.

Quince Honey.-I'are and core minces, chop fine; allow an equal neasure of sugar to the fruit; add a half cup of water to a pound of the sugar, and cook until thick and honey Pat into glasses and cover, as



Consulted. "Does your boss ever consult you on

matters of business?"

"Yes, he consulted me on a matter of business only today."

"That's fine! What was it?" "He asked me what in thunder ?

thought he was paying me for?"

He Approved.

Three-year-old Tim had admired the clouds for a long time, but never thought to inquire into their origin until a few evenings since. His nother explained at length how God made the rain fall on the earth and then took it back into the sky, to all of which Tim Ilstened attentively, and then patronizingly observed: "Pretty dood stunt for Dod, isn't it?"--Har per's Magazine.

Sympathy with the Dog. A dog went mad at the aight of fashlouble hat and lift the woman who wore it. This is going it rather strong, but some way or other we have a lot of sympathy for that dog .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

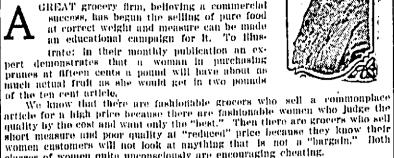
LONGEVITY.

We live in deeds, not years,

says the poet; in thoughts not words; and he lives most who thinks the most, feels the noblest, acts the best. So the Hundred-year clubs may easily find more to talk about than how to extend the span of years beyond the allotted three-scoreand ten. Life has breadth and depth as well as length; and length of years is desirable because in our day life is constantly becoming more worth living. A short life is not necessarity a merry one, and it is well to make it merrier and longer. Heredity is the chief factor in longevity, but we can conserve or we can waste our patrimony; and men who are devoting their lives to the study of longevity can tell us, something of value.

Drink buttermilk, says Pro-

fessor Metchnikoff, (who has devoted many brilliant years to the study of premature senitity), which kills the germs developed in the large intestine, that constantly degenerate the arteries and other tissues. And eat acid fruit, especially the apple, preferably at a separate meal, because germs cannot grow in acid. Buttermilk is heat made from fresh whole milk with a tablet obtained at the drug store. But as life is not subject only to physical Jaws, the mental condition must also be considered.



classes of women quite unconsciously are encouraging cheating. What we need is reliable standards and mutual confidence between producer and consumer. Here is a way we can help. Let's encourage enterprise that makes a business success of pure food. Insist on brands that we know

that makes a pusiness success of pure tool. Insist on brands that we are right. If our gracer says he is "just out" and some other kind he has is "just as good," put him to the proof, and if he cannot produce it, go elsowhere. Women have no idea of the power in their hands, because they do the bushes. It was also our amounts to accompany of good couls and possible in huying. If we give our support to manufacturers of good goods and persist in it, adulterations will soon disappear from the market.

MAS ROBERT M. MICHETTE

RELIABLE STANDARDS.



Farmerettes Have Seaside Picnic

If good looks and vivacity counts in are popularly known a pienic at Long the current "votes for women" movel Beach Long Island. This picture mont, Mrs. O. 14. P. Belmonts "Farmer shows a portion of the happy and ettes" are well equipped for the con- pretty crowd that participated in the test in which they are taking an active function. It will be seen that the girls part. Mrs. Belinent has a farm on made no secrets of their polotical belong island on which young women are lifels. The plenic was voted a complete trained in the agricultral art and the success by the Farmerettes and their equal suffrage campaign. Very recents triends ly she gave her Farmerettes as they



DAUGHTER OF NAVAL OFFICER TO BE BRIDE OF BOER WAR VETERAN.

Miss Adelaids Christine Linne, Whose Engagement to Charles Court Beadon of England is announced.

San Francisco, Cal.—Captain and Mrs. John C. Linne have just announced San remarks of their daughter, Adelahie, to a Boer war veteran, Charles Court Bendon. The Linnes are prominent in United States navy circles. Bendon is a member of a distinguished English family and served through the Boer war in South Africa where he won special honors for meritorious service and deeds of valor.

Bering Sea Volcanic Islands. The Bogoslofs are a group of three small volcanic islands in the southern part of Beringsen, and 37 miles northwest of the island of Unalaska. One of these islands, Castle Rock, bus been known since 1796; Pire Island has been known since 1883, while the third one, Perry Island, rove from the sea about the time of the San Francisco earthquake, in 1906. According to a letter to Science, this Island has now sunk.

Old Heads on Young Shoulders. Our children are growing more independent. It is not the fault of the parents nor of the children; we are not careless, and they are not ungrateful. The conditions of life are responsildo for the modern "youth,"-Famillen Zeftung, Vlennn,

Want Ads bring results.

If Not One Thing It is Another. The ideal man does not exist; per haps one who has a fine liver has a hunion, and in the most of us there is

Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stowart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly will always correct. Don't walt until troubled during the hot summer it is too late, months with Hay Fever and find that the conceded to be the standard. by using Folcy's Honey and Tar Com-pound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad and barbers, to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. One dollar size bottles sold by all Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is afective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opintes, no harmful drugs. In a yellow package. Refuso substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

LTRY THESE FRITTERS

MAKE THEM QUICKLY AND FRY IN VERY HOT FAT.

Two Recipes for the Batter and Half a Dozen for as Many Varieties of the Dell-

CRCY.

Hefore warm weather comes try some of the following recipes for frit ters. These should be quickly made, thoroughly beaten and fried in very hot fat-hot enough to give off a blue

Fritter Batter, No. 1-Into a desp bowl put one egg, one cupful of milk, one tenspoonful of salt and one cupful of flour. Bent until smooth, but not frothy. If to be used for a sweet dish add a teaspoonful of sugar. Fritter Hatter, No. 2-To the well-

beaten yolks of two eggs and one-half

cupful of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of flour and one ta-blespoonful of inelted butter. Beat until smooth, set aside for an hour or longer. When ready to use add the whites of the eggs, beaten very stiff. Apple Fritters-Pare and core four tart apples and cut in slices onefourth inch thick crosswise. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and powdered sugar and let stand for

an hour. Drain, dip in batter No. 2 and fry a light brown, drain on brown paper, sprinkle with sugar and serve Apple Fritters, No.-Make a batter like the second recipe and add one cupful of chopped apple. Drop in large spoonfuls into hot fat and fry to a light brown. Serve with maple strup or any preferred sauce. Peach

or pineapple may be used instead of Banana Fritters-Peel and mash fine three bananas. Mix one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of salt. Beat one egg light, add one-third cupful of milk and the dry ingredients, then add the bananas and one tenspoonful of lemon juice. Drop into deep boiling fat, drain and sprin-

kle with powdered sugar. Fruit Fritters-Almost any kind of fruit, either fresh or canned, may be used in fritters. Cut up and sprinkle with sugar, add a little grated lemon rind and let stand for two or three hours. Then drain, and if sliced, dip thom in the batter before frying. If chopped fine, stir into the batter as directed for apple fritters and fry by spoonfuls. Colory Fritters-Mix one cupful of

finely chopped celery with one cupful of batter and drop by tablespoonfuls into deep, hot fat. When well browned drain and sprinkle with finely chopped

Claim Fritters-Chop fine two dozen small soft clams, strain their liquor into a pint bowl and add enough milk to fill the bowl. Add to the chopped clams one well-beaten egg and a sait spoonful each of sait and paprika. Mix well and add to the clam liquor and milk, then add a cupful of flour sifted with a hasping teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat.

Bride's Cake.

One pound of butter, four cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of sugar, one pound of citron peel, three pounds of currents, four pounds of sultana raisins, ten eggs, four nutmegs, four tenapponfula of cinnamon, four teaspoonfuls of ground cloves, two winegingsfuls of sherry wine, and two wineglassfuls of brandy. Heat the butter and sugar together thoroughly to a cream, beat up the eggs and add them gradually, then the brandy, wine, spices, chopped citron, the currents, raising and flour. Dissolve half ; tenspoonful of baking soda in a little of the wine and add it. Turn into a buttered and papered cake the and bake slowly for four hours.

Salad Dressing Made Without Oll. Tablespoon flour, tablespoon sugar able poon mustard (scant), one-half tenspoon salt, plach of cayenne pepper. Mix all together dry. Bent two eggs and stir in the dry mixture. Add one cup of vinegar and one of milk. Cook in double boller till thick. Remove from fire, add butter size of an egg and beat until smooth. This is fine and will keep if bottled and set near the ice. I never use oll in any way, but I guess you could add the oil instead of butter if you liked it

New York's Consumption of Eggs, Eggs consumed in New York city last year required 10,288 cars to haul them, which means that the supply was sufficient to give 30 dozen to each inhabitant.

IT IS EASIER TO SAVE THE HAIR

You Have Than to Grow New

The tendency to put off until tomorrow what we should do today ac-counts for most of the bald heads we

hunion, and in the most of us there is a seriew loose somewhere.

Hay Fever, Azthma and Summer Colds
Must be relieved quickly and Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound will do it.

Nearly everyone has hair troubles.

some description which Herpicide;

hair remedy and is recommended and applied by all the best hair dressers

Send 10c in postage for sample and book about the hair to The Herpicide Company, Dept. R., Detroit, Mich.

J. P. BAKER, Special agent.



EMBROIDERED WAISTS MUCH IN VOCUE THIS FALL

The embroidered walsts are to be even more extensively worn this Falt than previously, particularly in those designs which admit of the pattern being done in colors. Flowers are worked into the design effectively.

Grow Best Walnuts,

The best walnuts in the world-at least they have that reputation-are those grown around Grenoble, France, and a singular fact about them is that at least three-quarters of the ontire production are transported across the ocean to be caten in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large American cities; The calcareous soll of southeastern Franco appears to be particularly favorable to the walnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps the nut trees ofter form veritable cultivated forests. The finest variety, the mayette, has a light colored shall and a broad, flat base, on which it readily stands upright.

Abused Nevada Law. Nevada passed a law several years ago allowing hunters to shoot wild horses and to sell their hides. This opened the way to a now, and profitable industry, and within a few years 15,000 wild horses were killed. But the hunters got to shooting horses that were branded and shod, and upon the plea of the ranchmen the legislature repealed the law.

JAP ROSE SOAP (TRANSPARENT)

You need not use a laundry soap in your bath. The cost of Jap Rose, the perfect bath soap, is within your reach; the cake is large. It is made from the

purest vegetable oils, scented with the essence of natural flowers. Sold by dealers everywhere.

REFUSE " IMITATIONS. Lock for the Jap Girl on every package. KIRK

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Porever. DR, T. Fellx Gourand's Oriental Oream or Megical Seautifier. druggists under an absolute guaran-

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 27 Breat Jones Street, New York.

SPECIAL MEETINGS TO VOTE ON STATE AID FOR HIGHWAYS

Many of Towns of Rock County and All Over State Will Vote on Matter This Wook.

Many of the towns of Rock county will vote on the matter of state aid for highways and bridges in 1912 as provided for under the new law, during the present week. Among the towns which will vote on the matter are Lima, Fulton, Plymouth, Brad-ford, Harmony, Janesville, and most of the other townships in the county according to a statement of the counthe matter.

Procedure in voting these taxes will can be presented in the form of a resolution and can be voted on by necks ling at R. Stezel's. mation or by a division of the house. If a majority of the meeting so decide, the quention can be voted on by ballot, but this is not necessary.

The minimum tax for improving piece of road is \$400; for improving a bridge or bridges is \$250. One or both or several taxes can be voted provided the total of all taxes does not exceed 3 mills on the town's valuation, unless by a three-quarters vote Brown, Tuesday evening, the limit is raised to 5 mills. If there—John Masterson visited is no county system of prospective state highways laid out in the county, taxes can be voted and the town board selects the roads or bridges to be built after the county board selects a system.

If an improvement is voted, the town board must apply to the county board through the county clerk on of before September 1st for county ald on the Improvement. The State Highway Commission has sent a form of resolution to be used in voting taxes and a form of petition to the county clark to every town clark in the state These or copuls of them may be used for the purposes named, and extriquest to the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN TO DEPARTING NEIGHBORS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodard Surprises By Friends On Eve of Departure To Evansville. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Cainville Center, Aug. 28.—About thirty-five uninvited neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mes. Peter Wood and gathered at their some Frilay evening to pay them a tarewell visit as they will soon move to Evansville The evening was spent very pleasantly in social chat and gramophone music. A function was served by the ladies and an tak rocker was left by the company as a reminder of the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Lowry of Center, is visit

ing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ida Burnett Smith and children of Milwankee, are visiting the Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Hennett and

Mrs. Smith and children spent Sunday at Wm, Seleck's near Ortordville. Roy Townsend of Balon, spent Sun-day at the parental home.

Lizzie Bennett is carring for the sick at Mr. Zilkle's in Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbar Andrew and children went to Harvard Friday to

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting will be held at the parsonage Wednes-

day evening. Janesville, spent Sunday at the parett- plece of Mr. Kraus from Watertowa,

their son and wife.

WEST CENTER.

West Center, Aug. 28.—A family reunion of Mrs. Howell's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell. The pleasant social gathers still Tuesday.

Thursday and a number of the young recoble attended the motorcycle races in Janesville Saturday.

Frank Shunian will begin filling his still Tuesday. ing was enjoyed by all,
Mrs. Lon Berryman and daughter

Mand were visitors with relatives in Juda Saturday.

Mrs. Allie Pepper was a caller at Edson Brown's Saturday evening.

Misses Madaline and Beatrice Rev. J. C. Hazen of Jamesy Pepper attended a birdiday party of a

little friend in Evansylke Saturday.

Mrs. Teresa Paliner and son, For-rest, are guests of the George Genung of Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crall of Jans.

ville, were out at the old homestead Saturday. Wm, Adec, Sr., has his new barn

completed and realy for occupancy.

Miss Gladys Hawk was a Janesville Tidler Saturday

Mrs. Albert Brandenberg has return ed from a visit to relatives in lowa.

SPRING VALLEY.

Spring Valley, Aug. 234 Miss Marion Popple has been spending a few days

with Miss Nellie Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer have returned from their visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Monat returned to Janesville Wednesday, after a visit

with their sister, Mrs. Harper.
George Bahr spent Sanday with his father, who is quite peorly.

Alfred Agheson of South Dakota, is

ing grain in this locality.

Dr. G. L. Hunt will preach at the Dr. G. L. Hunt will preach at the Corners next Sunday, after a month's were Evansville visitors Friday after-

Spend Your Vacation in COLORADO

Special low rate round trip tickets afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. on sale daily until Sopt, 30th to Den. Dennis in Evansville, ver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. No Miss Irene Montgomery called on hetter place on earth to spend your va-cation, and this is the time of the year when Colorado is at its best. Se-Curio your tickets via the Unicago, Curio your tickets via the Union Pacific & North Western Line.

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KOSHKONONG FARMERS ARE MARKETING BARLEY

tre Receiving \$1.10 per Bushel Delivered at Milton Junction-Other Crop News-Personal Items.
[HERCIAL TO THE GAZITTE.]

Koshkonons, Aug. 28.—Farmers were busy the past week marketing their barley. They received \$1.10 per bushel at Milton Junction. Winter bushel at Milton Junction. Winter wheat and rye are now being sown.

Crops are looking line since the rain. Potatoes, sugar beets and late planted corn are all growing again

since the recent rains. Louis Moller has a fine field of corn planted the ner, after which the attornoon fourth time. Threa times it was de stroyed by the cut worms.

ty clerk today. Other townships breaking her arm at the wrist. Dr. throughout the state will also yote on Coon of Milton Jet, was present and took her home in his auto. Personal Items.

be the same as in voting taxes at be the same as in voting taxes at control out Thursday evening and spent two regular town meetings. The question out Thursday evening and spent two regular town meetings. The question days at R. Miller's and are now visit-Mr. and Mrs. Kupt of Chleago camp

George Whaley of Lawrence, Kanssus, is visiting at William McKinloy's, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vogle spent over Sunday of last week with her mother

at Jefferson.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Latzke visited relatives at Marinette last week. Charles Forris of Ft. Atkinson and dster, Mrs. Bessle Kimball, of Kansas City, called on their cousin, Mrs. Davo

John Masterson visited relatives in Chleago lant week, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller visited at Andrew Hong's in Harmony Wedness

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Usher of Avalon pent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Will Miller.

Kennoth Brown attended the grocer's plenie at Yost park with Goorgo Kavelage of Janesville.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Beloit at-tended the "home coming" at Lako Mills and spent over Bunday with her stster-indaw, Mrs. R. Miller, at this

Mrs. Sutherland of Janesville and Mrs. Dave Brown entertained the aid society of the Presbyterian church of Innesville ut a cottage at the lake Thurrday. About twenty ladies were present and the day was much en-

Miss Belle Cartwright of Millon will touch in the school district cast of here the coming year. She will board with Mrs. W. Grono.

Harvey Boetcher spent two weeks a Janesville assisting his brother-inaw with tobacco. Ebde Kraus entertained a few of

her little friends Saturday afternoon o help celebrate her sixth birthday, Mary and Eddle Shuman of Thur Dak spent last Sunday at the home of their uncle. F. Shuman.

August Laik now rides in a fine automobile. This makes six autos' in the vicinity of Koshkonong with two busses to the lake and eight passon zer trains daily, there ought to be omething doing. Mrs, Scott Robinson is having tiling

done on part of the farm near the creek. Mr. and Mrs. Alox; Shuman and

Charelette of Milton Jet., spent Tuhrs-day at F. Shuman's, Ratph Soulman and Raymond Hayes of Janesville spent a few days of last veek with Raymond Brown.

John Deidrick and men are re modeling the house on the Henry Tilden farm.

Herbert Robinson, Will Traynor, spend a few days with Mr. Andrews Joseph Garrigas and Will Kunkle, brother and family.

Warren Andrew is having a cement porch made on his store, Chas, Arlings to play balt. They onjoyed ton is doing the work.

The weekly A. C. prayer meeting were winners in the game.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraus visited essing talk to the children. The song service was also deserving of special her mother at Waterloo a week ago Elmor Townsend and family of and this week the mother, sister and mention. visited them a few days

MILTON.

Milton, Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clarke came back yesterday from their trip to New York state.

II. P. Clarke of Brodhead was a

Rev. J. C. Hazen of Janesville supplied the pulph at the S. D. B. church, Saturday morning. In the absence of the pastor.

H. P. Carey of Platteville spont

Sunday here. Born, Saturday, Aug. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. North, a daughter.

Mrs. H. F. Durbn and her mother, Mrs. Curtis, of Milwaukee, spent Friday and Saturday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandoll.

M. M. Lamphere and family have re turned from their South Dakota trip. T. A. Saunders and wife have been at their Lake Geneva cottage for sev eral days past.
Dr. W. B. Wells and family of Los

Angeles, Cal., arrived here yesterday to visit their parents.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, Aug. 28.—Mrs. W. J. Van Wart called on Mrs. Wills Griffith Thursday afternoon.

Myron Kycs of Evansville spent Fri-ay afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Acheson of South Dasson,
the guest of relatives here,
Mr. and Mrs. William Letts and
family spent Sunday at Will Swanfon's,

Charles Van von.

Miss Jennie Fursett called on Miss
Here Montgomery Saturday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Van Wart
called on Mrs. Guy Barnard Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen were Sun-

day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Klotten Miss Lilly Kimberly spent Sunday

Miss Irene Montgomery called on Lima, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ella Freelauf Sunday afternoon, Melvin and Henry Forgation of the Sunday afternoon relatives here. Melvin and Henry Fursett spent Sunday atternoon with Clarence Hag-

RICHARDSON-PIERCE FAMILIES' REUNION

About Sixty Members of the Families Gathered at Old Homestead in Newville Last Friday. INPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Newville, Aug. 28.—The Richardson Price reunion was held at the old Richardson homestead Aug. 25. About sixty in all gathered for a picule dinspent in games and pleasant social intercourse. As a family, the Richard stroyed by the cut worms.

Suffers Broken Wrist.

While stepping down from the band the mational game, baseball. Two stand at the Woodgran plende at Charley Bluff Thursday. Mrs. Charbe find, believe the "girl's" and "boy's" lotte Hull, mother of Engine Hull, fell lotte Hull, mother of Engine Hull, fell came. With the swifter motions and more quickly acting minds of the fulr ex and an impartial indy umpire, the hoys had no show at all, but took their defeat in the good nature which charactorizes the family.

Next came the game between the married and single men, the married nen whining by two runs. Score, and 11.

Those present from town were Har ry Herrick, Mrs. Jennie Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson, and their son, Will, and his wife and daughter Allce. The next meeting will be in lown in August of next year. A good time was enjoyed by all present. Woodman Picnic.

A very good ball game Thursday. A very good ball game proved the most interesting feature many. The Newville team and the M. W. team played a close game, the Milton, Albion, Edgerton, and Madibave gone to Muncle, Indiana, for a secompanied by his sister and Missister and Inaversal son. Batteries for M. W. A. toam week's visit to Mrs. Leyda's brother, were Miltor and Whittel, and for New-Mr. Gruell. ville, Brown and Hanson. Umpires, Sherman and Robinson.
Mrs. Mary Goodrich of Milton, was

week end visitor at the home of Mrs, Benton Pierce.

special music, and no charge for adnission. Everyone cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Olaus Staff were re

cent visitors in Newville,

Miss Ruth Boyd of Linn, was an over Sunday guest at Frank Sher

Miss Lillian Cooper visited at Sum mer from Friday until Mondoy, Mrs. Wm. Park and doughter, Violet, have gone to Canada for a

sight seeing trip,
Miss Belle Stockman goes to Brodhead next Sanday and will begin her ison. school near Durand, Ill., on Monday. He

GOSPEL MEETINGS WERE WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY

All Day Gathering At Lake Nine At tracted Good Crowd,—Many Fine Addresses Were Delivered.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Utters Corners, Aug. 28.—The all day mueting at Lake Nine Sunday was largely attended and a very end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case enter-joyable time was had. Rev. John Ellis Inined Triends from Janesville over and wife of Waterford made the trip Sunday. over in an auto, and expected to be line in time to preach in his line in the avaning. Rev. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Celling visited Miss May Pierce of Stongaton, to the guest of Fer bricher, Lock Pierce, Mr. and Mr. an home church in the evening. Hev-Samuel Lugg of Whitewater, gave the Miss Nellie Atkinson visited rela-opening address at cleven o'clock and tives here Saturday.

T. P. Welch and daughters, Isabelle Little Fannle Gardner of Brodhead, Alox Shuman played ball at Milton who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home briday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown spent Sun-little daughter returned with them for ing at the farm during the absonce of man at Milton.

Magnolia, Sinday afferacon, Magnolia, Sinday afferacon, Beloit, their horse got scared at some bilders, in Jefferson, Indicated to this brother, John Welen, in Jefferson, Indicated to the withput of the withput of the withput of the withput of the standard and Sunday, and Sunday, and Sunday, and Sunday, and Sunday and Sunday, Ities the farm during the absonce of man at Milton.

Magnolia, Sinday afferacon, Miss Schier of Friends here over Saturday in the withput of the withput of the sunday and Sunday, sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Water it the farm during the absonce of man at Milton.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A large number attended the circus Hang Friday night drew a large crowd at Belsit Saturday and report it fine. and was a very enjoyable affair. The proceeds of the evening were about

Charles Mack and Fern Teetshorn made an auto trip to Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills Monday of lust week. A. P. Shields had the intefortune to

loose one of his farm horses had Mat Deesh of Rome was on

streets calling on old time friends. He made the trip on a motor cycle. D. L. Hall sold a three year old shetland poney to Mrs. Bert Cox of

Clover Vulley, last week. Considera Han \$100.00. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grahum and sons of Whitewater, were visitors at the Myron Poynter home, August 20.

Miss Mabel Shields has returned from her Milwankee visit. Ethel Lerwill assisted by Miss Mary Clyno gave a bachelor party at the Lerwill home last Friday evening, in honor of her brother Fern Lerwill. who is to be married next week. It was a genuine surprise to him and those present enjoyed the event tu-

meneciy. Many of our young people are back to their school work in Whitewater amin this week.

Mr, and Mrs. Hert Grow and Mrs. Akin and two daughters of Hobton, Wis., comprised an auto party, who called at the D, & Hull home recently to Inspect those shetland ponies.

Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater,

spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Sherman and family. George and Henry Ludke have dur

ing the past year built a large new hog house a large hay and stock barn and are now building an up-to-date con crete poultry house. Residents here Gazette that Henry Luuke has secured

spent a portion of last week with her cousin, Miss Bessle Dond,
Rev. T. E. Hoon and little son of
Richmond, called an and took dinner

Vernon Ros of Osage, lows, visited Trelatives here and at Edgerton last

week. Saturday night he in company of his uncle. Willie Roc, went to Mil-wankee for a few days visit with his aunts, Mrs, Haro2d Wmtnull and Miss

Emma Rue.

EVANSVILLE W. C. T. U. 'ENJOYED ANNUAL PICNIC Pleasant' Afternoon Was Spent at the Home of Mrs. Charles Johnson-Evaneville Nows.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansylllo, Aug. 28. - There was good attendance and a pleasant time was had at the annual picule of the ed this morning to spend a few days W. C. T. U. which was hold Friday with friends. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chas. Johnson. Delegates to the county convention which-will be held in Janes ted to an operation on the 5th inst. ville the last of September were dected as Tollows: Mrs. Vie Campbell, Mrs. II. O. Meyers and Mrs. Isaac Sharman. Alternates, Mrs. O. S. Shee ard, Mrs. Chus. Johnson and Mrs. Pratt.

Personal News

Mrs. Gertrude Enger, Mrst James dren und Roger Mooney spont Sun-Walker and Miss Dalsy Spencer will day with Mr. and Mrs. James Roberty

n few days with relatives at the Illiss and John Leary remained and cottage. dron

Woodman plenie at Charley Bluff last the Eager estate and will move into tion in this section for a number of It about the middle of October, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould of Water

loo, lowa, are here to spend a week after a visit here with relatives, de with life mother, Mrs. C. E. Gould, parted Saturday for Chicago, from scora being 4 to 5 in favor of the M. and his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Stovens.

W's. The Modern Woodman team Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loyda and was composed of the best pick from daughter, Certrude, and son, Howard,

Miss Alice Wilder has returned from a visit to relatives in Stoughton. from a visit to relatives in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodenberger and Saturday from Fort Madison, lowa, where she was called two weeks ugo on account of the death of an unclo.

L. L. Wentworth and William Miss Wurms, to Walter Howard, where they will enter their horses in where they necessary limit Thursday. The Miss Harriet Brico is to give a lec-ture at Newville half next Saturday evening, under the auspices of I. O. G. T. Her subject is: "Why I am a bride and groom returned with thom G. T. Her subject is: "Why I am a bride and groom returned with thom this week. Next week Good Templar", and "Why are you and are spending a part of their honey the Evansville races. not a Good Templar". There will be moon with their Evansville relatives. C. W. Dallman enter the control of the control of

> ver Sunday. Dr. Fred Libby of Madison is spend-

Libby Mrs. Hattle Seymour returned to her home in Chicago today, having been a guest at the home of Mrs. A. Eager for a few days. Mrs. James Walker and son, Mal-

colm, spent Monday afternoon in Mad- C. spent Sunday in Evansville.

lly at Heloli.

Master Fulmer Sulcer was quite sick St. Louis.

Sunday.

Miss Mac Ownby of Dennison. Toxas, is here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case enter-

Mrs. Manley has rented her house

M. J. Truesdell is spending a few Paul Woodbury and tamily left for

Our school will commence Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betts had a nar-Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Betts and a one pat. Relly home Sunnay at row escape from befag injured Friday as Reilly, Jr., called on day as they were coming home from Magnelia, Sunday afternoon,

day with Mr and Mrs. Will Water man at Milton.

Quite a number from here attended the Woodman plenic at Charley Bluff thilling two lady consins, from Water Thursday and a number of the young people attended the motorcycle races in Janesville Saturday.

Frank Shunian will begin filling his gifted anglater returned with them for from the luggy, and led the occupants with stitling leaded the road. They were somewhat scarcel, but to one injured. Mr. Kuch had a very sirk cow Sumday. The school in this district will begin Monday, September 4th.

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The Junior League social at the lawan, visiting Mrs. Woolsey.

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Way of the World.

Every man has a bag hanging before him, in which he puts his neighbor's faults, and another behind him | in which he stows his own.

EDGERTON. Edgerton, Aug. 28.-R. J. Malt-press, oil inspector, in company with W. R. Doty, will embark in the manulacture of elder in this city, having

ecured a suitable building in the porthern part of the city. Operations will begin Tuesday. A hydraulic ress and all other necessary machinery have been installed.

Miss Grace Hayes of Pardeville, this state, is here on a visit with Mr.
and Mrs. William Price at Indian Ford.

Charles Mooney of Brodhead arriv-

Wray Watson returned Saturday night from Chicago where he submit-

company Mrs. Herman Lipke went to Janese ville this morning to spend—the day with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Erlekson.

Personal News.

Miss Meda Stevens is spending the week with friends at Hudson, Messaturday night where she remained nomonic, Hillsborough and Reeds-over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leary and chilgo to Lake Geneva tomorrow to spend in the town of Center. Roger Mooney

Mrs. Almond Libby is expecting her: Misses Thorossa Durnin and Gertie niece, Mrs. Gustasson, and three chil-Nichols called on relatives in Stoughdren of Chicago, Thursday of this ton over Sunday.

O. R. Pomeroy, leaf tobacco dealer William Heron has rented one of at Gay's Mills, arrived Saturday the houses on Main street owned by hight and will look up the weed situa-Misses Grace and Pearl Whitcomb.

> whence after a short stay they will proceed to their home in lowa. John Melicide of Milton Junction,

rington. Mrs. Pat.' McIntyre returned home tripping diaphragm. the races at the county fair held there this week. Next week they will enter

Leedle Denison, who has been very and company of young lady and sick for several days, is much better, gentlemen feloude Souday and dek for several days, is much better, gentlemen friends Sunday afternoon Riley Searles was home to remain at the parental home in the third ward, the occasion being his birthday. Dr. Fred Libby of Madison is spend. A pleasant time was spent and at the ing the day with his mother, Mrs. C. proper hour an elegant supper was Carlton Hotel Arrivals.

Guests at the Carlton hotel Satur-day and Sunday were: E. E. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle and family Janesville; F. G. Borden, Milton; W Kleman, Whitewater; Geo. Rev. John Reyholds of Janesville Burns, A. T. Sayre, Beloit; A. O. Holtan, Madison; O. R. Pomeroy, Gays Mills; Dan Wichser, Arnold Zumkehr, S. E. Richards, H. L. Dab Moen, C. H. Holm, Stoughton; T. J. Shopiere Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. C. ler, Werner Stauffacher, Fred Stnessy, Sam Wittwer, John Keefe, Math. Marsunday night, with their son and family at Reloit.

> LEYDEN. Leyden, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Patrick Tracy of Green Bay, is spending a low days with her sister, Mrs. Michael Laidden.
> Miss May Pierce of Stoughton, is

Mrs. A. Bishop of Evansyille spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Trumble of Missourt, was a visitor

with friends in this section the latter part of the week. This was his first visit here for thirty one years. Edward McCabe resumed work at the station Monday niggt.

Michael Beggs was a caller at the Pat, Rellly home Sunday afternoon, Pat. Reilly, Jr., called on friends in

Miss Ethel Tobia of Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. George Kettle spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William NewGasLightCo.

Miss Charlotte Manley of San Prairie, is visiting Mrs. Fred Bors. Mr, and Mrs. Edward McCabe returned Saturday from a two weeks wedding trip through the northern part of the state. They were greefed by about 125 of the young people, who reminded them of the event with a charavart. Refreshments and cigars were passed around by the groom.

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While we are on this subject, what is the reason that there are so few good tenor voices among the pigs of the present generation? It is the rarest thing in the world to find a pig which can vocalize above middle C without wandering from the pitch like a stewed printer on a three-foot walk. A first tenor is scarcer among pigs than clean sheets in a dollar-a-day-ho-[Kelley of Oconomowor, spent Sunday] tel. The pig's voice changes quicker ties, and every shoat'is a basso cantante before he is out of his 'teens. This mystery has haffled vocal teach ers more than how to control the self-

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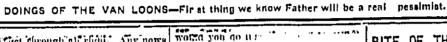
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to me, sab."

yo' air Mr. Slack?"

"Rockon I would, suh,"

"Do I look like Mr. Slack?"

"Well, suppose a Union man were to

"Yo' countenance alr berry famillat

"God bress the Lo'd! ' I wonder I

"Or the colored girl who came here

"Never mind who I am, Daniel. I'm

Union man. Now I want you to go

going on. I want to know if troops

are leaving Chattanoogs, and if so,

where they are going. Here are ten

dollars. Buy some things for the old

woman and the children, and ask ques-

tions-of other people I mean, not me."

"Trus' me fur dat," said the old

man, and going to the stable he began

to harness a horse to the family wag-

When Mark finished smoking he

went into the house. He passed into

the library, where he found Laura.

She seemed to feel easier than when

Mark had been up stairs, but she was

in continual dread. Mark asked her

Laura did not understand what that

They sat thus without suffering the

watch to reinx during three delightful

hours-delightful notwithstanding the

danger Mark was to, Laura wanted

an account of his adventuces in Chat-

came to Souri's part in his escape

Laura was visibly affected; indeed so

intensely were her feelings wrought

Then came an account of the trial

the march to the courtroom; the walt-

ing for the counsel; the arrival of Cap

Then It was all out that Laura's

lover had defended the spy, and law-

ra confessed that she was Fltz Hugh's

In the midst of the excitement at

rying a silver tray, on which was a

lasket of cake and a decenter and

"A little luncheon may not be amiss

Mr. Rhett," she said. "I don't know your South Carolina customs in such

matters, but my daughter and I occa-

Mark rose and faced about. Hb

hand went to his beart, and he bowed

low. Laura, too, rose and stood look-

"Madam," sold Mark, "can I ever

"If you will discover the ore you

seek on our property I shall feel am-

ply repaid," said the lady sententious

"Trust me, madam, I will have dill-

"None but a geologist would be hunt-

ing for ore in the government service."
"That is a fascinating study," re-

marked Mrs. Pain, who was a great

render and a very intelligent woman-

and born to a taste for the sciences,

unfortunately knew less about the profession he had temporarily adopted

"There are some curious geological

facts," Mrs. Fain went on, "which al-

ways interest me. I was reading yes

terday that a famous geologist has

said that conturies-I have forgotten

how many-were communed while Ni-

How long was it, professor? I'm sure

"It could not have been less than

"Five hundred? I thought it was

Mark perceived that he had made a

"I am aware," he said, "that such is

the opinion of a certain school of

are continuously trying to find evi-

gross blunder, but it would never do

something like (wanty thousand?"

five hundred years, madam," said

ures as something enormous,

Now Mark, though an educated man

ing at her mother.

gent search made."

than any other.

"Are you a geologist?"

forcet this kindness?"

sionally take a biscult at this hour,"

"Captula Cameron Fitz Hugh!"

was still in Jeopardy.

tain Cameron Pitz Hugh.

meant, but she did as be desired.



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name was quite enough to insure a welcome from Mrs. Faln. Without) waiting to hear what he might say further or an account of how he came to be there so suddenly, she said:

"I'm pleased to see you, sir; are you reinted to the Rhetts, of South Caro-

"We all came of the same main stem, madam," said Mark, assuming the tone of a southern gentleman.

"Mr. Rheit is traveling, mamma. He says that-that"--"I am looking for mines, madam.

You may not know it, but you are in the center of a rich mineral region." It is pleasant to hear that fortuno may come soon, and Mrs. Fain was

evidently much pleased at the informa-"Indeed;" she said calmly.

"Yes, madam, I have been looking

for ore. I presume I need not say whether in government interest or not we must have cannons, you know." "Government officers are not bound

to disclose their identity or their ob-

jects, sin" "I have been prospecting, madain, and am suparated from my party owing to the stupidity of the driver of the vehicle which contains my crucibles and chemicals. I appeared at your door and your daughter was kind enough to ask me in-not surprising. considering your far famed Tennessee hospitality.'

"Yan are quite welcome, sir."

Mark howed low, with his hand on his heart, like a South Carolina gentleman of the old school.

"Have you supped?" usked Mrs. Fain. I want to get in it again." "Yes, undam; I succeeded in getting a meal by the way. A poor one, indeed | ing of the word feat." a very poor one, with burned beaus for coffee. But since the abolition Iducoln. government has violated all rules of civilized warfare by this cruel blockade

-intending to starve us into subjection -I suppose we must take what we can get. I repeat it, we must take what we can get, madam."

Mark's eyes flashed with well felgaed indignation!

"It is our duty to hear our deprivations cheerfully," said Mrs. Fain. "We shall gain our independence at last, and that should be an incentive."

"It should, madam, and let me tell you we are about to see stirring times. and grout successes. This region has become of especial military importance. Our forces will be in front of Nashville, perimps Louisville, véry soon, while General Lee can't fail with such noble men as he has in his army—the very flower of the south-the flower of the south, madam-he can't fail, I say, to drive the Yunkers out of Vir-

ginla!" "You are very hopeful."

While Mark was thus perfording Laura stood with downcast eyes, and if her mother had not been so later ested in the hopeful words of the garrulous South Carolinian she would have noticed a slow heaving of her daughter's bosom, with here and there n slight spasmodic action.

"And now, madam," said Mark, "may

I beg for a night's longing? I fear it is too late to find my party." "Certainly, sir. Call Miranda, my

Miranda was aummoned and directed to show the gentleman to the guest chamber on the second floor in the

front of the house. Mark went with the servant and reundered in his room long enough to have made a tollet and then sanniered down stairs. At the door of the parfor he which Mrs. Pain and her daughter were sitting, he paused, as if walting for an invitation to enter. This was given him, but he did not stay long. For a hot blooded South Carolinian, he seemed not to hear the heat well, and manifested a desire to get out on to the veranda. Indeed he had a whole-ome dread of the light. Hesides he desired to be where he could

converse with Laura. "If I may beg you to excuse me, ladles," he said, "I will go out for a Intle fresh alt."

"Any 3id Viliginia or South Carolina | He strolled out into the night and walked back and forth on the veranda. "Laura," said Mrs. Fala, "go out and entertain Mr. Rhett. I'm afraid of the

> alght air myself." "Do you think it essential, mamma?" "Certainly I do. South Carolinians are especially particular about the entertainment of their guests, and 1 wouldn't have it go lack to Charleston that we had been remiss for the world."

Laura obeyed her mother and joined the guest on the vernula.

"You are safe for the present," she said, her eyes glistening in the moonlight and a bright spot on each check "Thanks to your courage and ingenu

"Oh, no; no; That's absurd. For you to spenk of my courage! Do you know that the recklessness with which you put your neck into a halter is as unintelligible to me as mathematics would be to one of our servants," "For the enuse," said Mark, "one

ought to"-"Nonsense! The cause! You love these dangers."

"There is a fascination in them, I admit. So long as there is one chance for me, no uniter how many there are against me-so long as I have an arm or a weapon to fight with I am a man. When cornered and taken I am the veriest coward in the world. While in prison in Chattaneoga I meaned and whined like a frightened child. The truth is that danger is fascinating only ofther before it is encountered or after It has passed. When I am In it I want to get out of it; when I am out of it

"I don't believe you know the mean-

not feel fear there would be no fuscination in dauger."

making people do what you like. When the ladles and then went up stairs, you were here before you faselnated all the servants. You completely cap tivated Uncle Daniel, who has talked of no one elsa since."

"Daniel is a good man. He'll be of

use to mo yet." "Yes, of use to you. You use every one either openly or by deception. I almost fancied you were professoromebody, Just now, when you were deceiving poor mamma. You reminded at him. He saw a very different sight. me of Mephistopheles for all thu

"You flatter," said Mark in Irony. "You are Mephistopheles. You come here and compel me to harbor you. You are seeking to injure the cause I favor, and I give you my brother's clothes, when that brother is fighting for that cause. Why do I not send for

some one to come and take you?" "On account of your native levell-

"You are a very devil."
"I never regarded myself a saint."

"And the worst of it is," she went on, her eyes sparkling all the while, and talking rapidly, "that such deviltry is especially fascinating to me. I would love to be a man. I would do what you do. I would belong to the envulry. I would be a scout. I would

"Auxthing I had the courage to be. would delight in battles, in charges, in-heavens!"

The exclamation was occasioned by t horseman who had approached while they were talking.

"Don't be frightened," said Mark bending over her and whispering in "It is only a private soldier. her eur. He is not after me, and if he is he can't have me."

Mark left her and advanced to the rall of the veranda.

"Can you tell me how fyar 'tis ter Chattamogy?" asked the man. "About two miles, I reckon, as the grow files; three or four really."

"Straight long up the road?"

erm a contler. I be'n carryen dispatches; but I didn't go this way." "Well, you has thee; the road and umples will make all darkles free, with the five merchants.

rould get through all right. Any news from the front?" "Don't know any. I be'n away from Chattanoogy two days."

"Well, you haven't for to go."

"Good alght, sir."

"Good night."

Mark went back to Laura. She had not recovered from her fright, and he was obliged to walt a few moments bethe other night." Mark asked in a low. fore he could get a word from her. confidential tone.

"I suppose you think me a dreadful coward," she said at last. "After all, 'm only a woman."

"Not cowardly for yourself; for a into Chattanooga and learn all you can poor devil whose neck is in a halter." of the latest army news. Don't trust "Yes, I'm only a girl, but I own the your own eyes, but ask people what's



life of a brave man, a soldier, a reck-

less monster, a flend, a spy."

"Anything else?" "There are no more words to express

what I mean.' "Laura," called Mrs. Fala, "If you

are going to stay out any later you'd better get a shawl," "I'm going in, mamma."

They walked into the house together, dr. Rhett, of South Carolina. "Indeed you are mistaken. If I did few commonplace remarks to Mrs. Fain and then begged to be excused, as he had been prospecting during the day glasses. Withen you have a way with you of and was very tired. He bowed low to

CHAPTER XII.

SUBPRISED. THE next morning Mark hearing a tap at the door got out of bed and opened it cautiously. He half expected to see through the slight opening he at first made the muzzle of a revolver pointing directly It was a large tumbler, with a straw in it, on a silver tray in the hands of

"Mrs. Fain's compliments, sah," and he handed Mark a mint julep. "Ah!" exclaimed Mark, with intense

satisfaction. "Present my compliments to your mistress and tell her I percoire with pleasure that this noble Virginia custom has found its way into Tennessee, ns it has long ago into South Caro-

linn." "Yes, suh!"

However, Mark desired to keep his head cool, considering the circumstances, and contented blusself with a few swallows of the julep, and after completing his tollet joined the ladies ut the breakfast table. He praised Mrs, Pain's fried chicken and light biscult and corn bread, and was about to give the coffee a few words of encombum when, tasting it beforehand, he discovered the prevailing chicory. You have that title."
So he entered upon a tirade against the blockade, and ended by hoping that Abe Lincoln would at last be Mark, laying great stress on the fighanged higher than Haman, a reference that gave him a disagreeable sensation about the neck and caused Laura's bosom to heave furnituousty. After breakfast he took his plue and went out to smoke in the yard. He for him to acknowledge it. sauntered around to the barn and found Daniel at work upon the horses, "Danlel," he said, "good morning," "Daniel," he said, "good merning." geologists with more assurance than "Mornen, saih," said Daniel, cying brains. I refer to those scoffers who him suspicionsly.

Mark suddenly turned and looked dence against the Mosale account of him in the eye, knowingly, creation, but I regard their position "Daniel," said be, "are you all right untegrable."
(To be Continued.)

on the cause of freedom?" "Reckon I air, sah." "Suppose you had a chance to favor that cause, the cause which if it tri-

Read the Ads and get acquainted

BITE OF THE ELECTRIC ANT

When you happen to sit down to rest or take notes near a colony of electric ante, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, some wandering hunter is sure to find you and come can tiously forward to discover the nature of the intruder and what ought to be done.

If you are not too near the town and keep perfectly still he may run across your feet a few times, over your legs and hands and face, up your trousers, as if taking your measure and getting comprehensive views then go in peace without raising an alarm.

If, however, a tempting spot is offered or some suspicious movement excites him a hite follows, and such a bite! I fancy that a bear or wolf bite is not to be compared with it.

A quick electric flame of pain finshes along the outraged nerves. and you discover for the first time how great is the capacity for senso tion you are possessed of. A shrick, a grab for the animal, and a bewil dered stare follow this bite of bites as one comes back to consciousness from sudden eclipse. Fortunately if careful one need not be bitten oftener than once or twice in a lifetime.

to sit on a sofa facing one window RATLESS DAY IN INDIANA while he sat facing another. "Then we'll have the position entiladed," he

One of the most unique celebrations recently was held in Hope, Ind. The day was characterized as "ratioss dar," and the campaign was conducted by Righ school girls.

Like nearly all American lassies the Hope school girls had fallen vic tims to the hair rat. The village school authorities begged them to at tanooga and he gave it. When she! out their artificial coffures. The girls

A sworn statement of purity is with accepted the invitation for the novelty of the affair.

upon by this portion of the story that There was consternation, however she started at every sound, restizing when the girls assembled "ratioss." the more perfectly that Mark's neck "Ralless day" proved to he a great

success, or at least the teachers thought so. The teachers believed there would be fewer headdches reported and that better grades would result at the end of the year if the "rata" were abandoned. But the very next day the girls were in their seats with rate-blg and little.

The school authorities have not onthey can yet prevail on the girls to do away with a portion of the superfluous mention the Janesville Daily Gazette. Galena, Ill., is on the thoro

Needle the Thread.

"If any one tells you there is nothing new under the sun," remarked a well dressed woman to her friend in the car, "don't you believe it. I have just come from a sewing class in a public school, and what do you think the teacher asked me as she explained things?

"Cannot Imagine," answered the friend.

"She said, 'Do you thread your needle or needle your thread?" "What a funny question! What is the difference?" demanded the friend.

"Just try it," promptly responded the other. "Threading the needle is all wrong. Just take the needle in the right hand and needle your thread and see how much easier it is. I only wish I had known it twenty years ago,"-New York Sun.

Older.

Vaudeville is only twenty-five years old, but the jokes are about seventy-

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay, Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Lithow many—were consumed while Ni-ngara falls were wearing thele way from Lewiston to the present site. that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthfer than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. Foley Kidney Pills will ch--- the progress of your kideny and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. Badger Drug Co.

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Having a Shy at Literature. A young professor of mathematics,

immense at mathematics and games, dangerous at chess, capable of Haydu on the violin, once said to me, after listening to some chat on books: Yes; I must take up literature." As though saving; "I was rather forgetting literature. However, I've polished off all these other things. I'll have a shy at literature now."-Arnold Bonnett, in T. P.'s Weekly.

Hints to the Women. Women can do good educational eark in their own homes, and even while out shopping, without speaking at street corners,-Evelyn Countess Desart.

And There Are Others. Danderine-Do you like Raymond? Elenya-Well, the more I think of him the less I think of him.-Harvard Lamponn,

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Friendship Too Costly,

girl a wedding present?" "No, old

Are you going to send the Sparklet

Sparkler and I had a squabble yester-"That's too had. What was the cause?" "I can't afford his friendship, He has five marriageable daughters."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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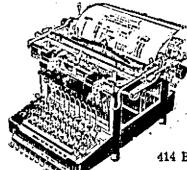
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Miss Anna Moran of Rockford is

spending a few days with Mrs. Thos.

ited with friends and relatives a

Misses Florence Miller of Chicago,

A few from here attended the dance

Miss Laura Barnes is spending the

The plante held at Leyden Saturday

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

Mrs. Sveom is very sick at present.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

cyclo race at Junesville Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Costigan in

Harmony. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning spont

[There will be a box social at the some of John McNally in the town

Misses Mary and Genevieve Kelly

mve returned home after a wook's

A Literary Race.

The correspondents of most Weish

Mrs. P. Garvin and daughter,

attracted quite a few from this way. PHIs. Badger Drug Co.

The Beautiful Girl (floundering about in the surf)-Save me! The Married Man-You'll have to excuse me. I'm already married.



"It's curious how habits fasten themselves on people, You know Wappsley?"

"He's an enthusiastic fisherman, and always has a story to tell about refused to take the medicine the docsome gigantic monster of the deep that he almost caught.'

T've heard him tell a lot of lies of that kind."

"Well, it seems that burglars broke into his house the other night and he got up and captured one of thema little fellow-but you ought to hear him tell about the size of the one that got away."

An Experience.

"What can you do with a team in the country? Do you know anything about booking up? "Do 1? Haven't I been doing it for

a year on my wife's waists?"

Heeing Time. The Husband-I wonder where on

earth my safety razor is? The Maid-Oh, sir; your wife is out

ora!-Yonkers Statesman,

in the garden, attending to her flow-

Halves, Mister.

It was at a theater in Dublin. The king, aged and intirm, was blessed with two sons. He was pacing up and down the stage with a wearled look, exclaiming aloud: "On which of those two some shall I bestow the crown?"

The house was nearly brought down with laughter when a little man in the gallery stood up and said: "Treat 'em fair, guy nor. Can't yer give 'em half a crown aplece?"-Ideas.

"Remember, my boy," said the man who had just been reading his son a severe lecture, "that all men are croated equal."

"Mebbe they are," the youngster replied, "but some of them have the luck to be adopted by people who remember that they were young once themselves."

Reformed.

He used to live on breakfast food, But that was long ago. He wonders now howe'er he could Mistient his stomach so,

"I have mislaid my fountain pen," said the father.

"I guess mother found it," said the daughter. "What makes you think so, daugh-

"Because I heard her say she'd been doing nothing but washing her hands ali day."

On Oe Foot,

know a certain citizen Who toat his leg, egad; and more than seven times since then I've seen bin hopping mad,

He Knew His Business. Proprietor of Millinery Shop-Why ildn't that lady buy anything? New Assistant-Because we hadn't

rot what she wanted. Proprietor-You'll kindly remember n future, miss, that you're here to ell what I keep, and not what people vant!-London Opinion,

Steering Clear.

know a certain citizen. Who seldem wears a frown, but when his wife a party gives He lingers late in town.

Foreknowledge.

A little lad was desperately ill, but tor had left. At last his mother gave him up. "Oh, my boy will die; my boy will die," she sobbed.

But a voice spoke from the bed, 'Don't cry, mother, Pather'll be home soon and he'll make me take it."-Woman's Home Companion,

Well Trained. To stay out late.

For fear his mate . Will pull his hair. A Lack "It would be a good thing if pulpli

short stops,"

oratory were more like baseball." "In what way?" "If in addition to effective delivery. it would also pay more attention to

A Brute.

The meanest man I over saw,
A chap who should be put in fall,
Contrived bis wife to overawe And kept her from a bargain sale,

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuese, care in hundling the crop. day, August 29, 1871.-

Stock at the Coming Fair. tries this year,

A Liberal Offer.

Louis Mendel, agent for Lederman which was appointed. Bros., tobacco dealers, of New York One argument in fa acres or over; \$50 for the third best flold of five acres or over. Disinterco-growers to use proper skill and will employ about twenty hands.

The Paper Mills Holen Lay, Margaret and Mac Martin of Hanover spent Friday afternoon The board of trade meeting last We are glad to notice that the Rock night was well attended, though many County Agricultural Society is offer of the real estate owners were absent. ing liberal premiums for stock this The project advanced by P. S. Allen ing liberal preintains. for stock this rate papers advanced by 1.5, and lat Footville Thursday evening.

It is and poor sleep, not knowing her year, as it will tend to bring together of Kankakee, Ill., for locating a mill at Footville Thursday evening.

It is and poor sleep, not knowing her year, as it will tend to bring together of in this or some other prominent Wisthe finest animals that the state of in this or some other prominent Wis-Wisconsin can produce. Last year's consin city for the manufacture of exhibition in this department was strawboard for building purposes was large, the blooded stock of Rock come (discussed. Mr. Allen proposes to fur-ty being well represented; but we just about one-quarter of the capital, look for an increased number of en- the butance to be made up by subscriptions to stock and the procuring of those subscriptions is the labor laid out for the board of trade committee

One argument in favor of a manu-Bros., tobacco dealers, of New York. One argument in layor of a mode ited Mr. and Mrs. Knatrud and family city, makes the following offer of pre-factory of this nature is that the ma- ited Mr. and Mrs. Knatrud and family miums to tobacco growers: \$150 for terial from which the building board a few days list week.

Is made grows in this immediate vithe best field of five acres or over; is made grows in this immediate vi-John Richmond and family last Sun-\$100 for the second best field of five ciuty, consequently the money paid out for raw material will be kept at day, out for raw material will be kept at day, out for raw material will be kept at day, ested parties, to be selected by those straw will be consumed annually, G. Hanson Sunday. of whom Mr. Mendel makes his pure which will manufacture some six hunchases, are to be judges. He makes dred tens of paper board, worth eighty this offer as an inducement to tobac-dollars per ton. The establishment

Johnstown, Aug. 28.—Aven Rye was able to leave the hospital Wednesday for a short visit with Evansville relaives before returning home.

S. G. Codfrey's. Mrs. Loin Cummings and son, David,

Mrs. Marion Woodstock of Madison visited at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stone last week.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane accompanied Mrs. Herman Allwin is numbered

anong the sick. Mrs. James Haight and family en-

Lulu Beiden, St. Paul Park, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borklund's guests last week were Mr. and Mrs.

ousin, Mrs. Bailey and Crandall, Miss Lulu Belden, Mrs. James Halght and mother last Friday.

will teach in the Morton district and Miss Sellen of Lima in the Hadden

day from a week's vacation with Kilmurn relatives. Gus Schmaling has sold his village properly and meat market to ble

brother. Otto. Miss Ina Pemberton of Richmond was an over Sunday guest at the ioner of Bernice Coes.

Jessie Stone has erected a new

'een mountaln silo.

Verbeck farms will be built this week Mr. Cogawell and daughter, Mrs. Lo-

forle Merrill of Janesville has been spending the week with Miss Frances Child.

the hospital last Wednesday for an other operation for an abscess in her

of Harmony, Wednesday evening, Aug. er spending six weeks with her aunt. Mrs. Asil Lone.
Mrs. E. U. Westbury, Mrs.

tertained by Mrs. Frank Finch on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore are ex

onor of her aunt, Mrs. II. Holley. Mrs. Asil Lone is entertaining her

Mrs. J. L. Terry spent Saturday It anesville the guest of Mrs. F. E. Wheeter.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Eben Van Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Eiroy Van Allen on

waukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Read. Miss Frances Child is spending

ville and Mr. and Mrs. M. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelm Sunday,

WILLOWDALE.

NEWS FROM THE

JOHNSTOWN.

Mises Ruth and Grace Rye were at

Morey hospital Thursday for operations for adenoids.
Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey of Whitewater were Saturday guests at

of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cava-

ney of Richmond, spent Sunday at C.

Million friends to Stoughton for a few days' visit.

artification of Sunday Mrs. A. Stewart and brother, Alvin Cook, of Delayan, Mesdames J. Crandall, L. Butley, Miss

Emil Johnson of Turlock, Cal. Mrs. J. W. Jones entertained her

Miss Emma Kennedy of Whitewater

Lealie Hawes returned home. Mon

The farmers are hauling barley to he marakts, receiving from \$1.00 to

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

Miss Lyda Caldwell was taken to

Thompson, Mrs. Holley, Mrs. Louie Henry and Mrs. J. L. Torry were en-

Mrs. Asil Lone spent Wednesday to Eriday on Rockford.

pected home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Olive Finch and Mrs. Frank Finch were the guests of Mrs. Louis Henry on Monday, who entertained in

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen enter

Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond of MI

fow days with Mrs. Slaney Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Austin from Janes son, Lawrence, from Oregon, called on

Silos on the P. J. McFarlane and E. Many sales were reported last week

to Cummings, of Lime, were Monday guests at J. W. Jones'.

East La Prairie, Aug. 28 .- Miss Mar

Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Mrs. J. Malone and Miss Julia Pierce spent Friday

Florence Hanson returned to her home in Rockford on Wednesday aft-

workers, colliers, shoemakers, blacksmiths, tailors, farm laborers, and others in similar humble walks of life. And many of the articles which come from the pens of these men are worthy ousin, Mrs. Uline from Newark, N. J. of wider circulation than is possible in the Welsh language.-London Western

Willowdale, Aug. 28.—The farmers are busy harvesting their tobacco.

and family.

newspapers and magazines are tin-

Self-Made Men.

Of course everybody likes and respects self-made men. It is a great deal better to be made in that way than not to be made at all.—Officer Wendell Holmes.

COLLECTIONS AND LOANS

If you have book accounts, notes of claims of any description let us have them for collection. Our collection department is thoroughly equipped and organised and than not to be made at all.—Officer Wendell Holmes.

Collections And Loans

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South Spring Valley, Aug. 28.—Nordean Olson of Blooming Prairie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Knatrud and family Buy Land in Your Own State

Why go hundreds of miles away from home to buy a farm, when you can purchase right here in your own state, land which will yield you just as much income as any land anylian, of Janesville, visited P. Kantrud's where, and which you can buy at fiv-Most farmers have sold their tobac-

ing prices.
I can sell you good grazing land. The prices are four, five and six close to the markets of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior, which will more than double in value in a North Johnstown, Aug. 28.—Mr. and 178. Paul Rupman and son spent Sunfow years, and on which you can raise ountiful crops, that will make you day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Horne rich in a few years, at prices ranging Madison, all the way from \$6.50 to \$20.00 per A few from here attended the motoracre and give you terms which are jextremely liberal. Miss Malme Pierce is spending hor

Good rainfall, no crop failures, good roads, schools, churches and neigh-What more do you want in a laita. new country. See me at once about this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Familia spent Sunday at the home of John Monogue E. H. PETERSON.

Sutherland Blk. Janesville, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES.

BTATE OF WISCONSINCircuit Court, Rock County,
ANNA GILBERT, Plaintiff,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foreman spent Sat-urday and Sanday with friends and Lill GLLBERT, Refendant, The State of Wisconsin to the suid De-

feminit:
You are herely summoned to appear withIn twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and
defend the above entitled action in the
Court aforesaid; and in case of your failtre so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to demand of the complaint; a verified copy of which was flied
in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court of Rock County on the 26th day of
July, 1911.
Noian, Adams & Reeder. July, 1911. Nolan, Adams & Reeder, Plaintiff's Attorney's, P. O. Address, Beloit, Reek County, Wis. wed-aug-1-6t-oewk,

STATE OF OHIO, CITT OF TOLEDO,
LUCAN COUNTY.

Prank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., deing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said neith will pay the sum of ONIX HINDHIED DOLLAIN for each and every case of Ca. Larrh that cannot be cured by the use of Inl's Catarrh Curs.

SHANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before use and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. Glesson.

D. 1886.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular term of the County Court to be beid in any presence, this 6th day of December, A. Toledo, D. 1886.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular term of the County Court to be beid in any presence, this 6th day of December, A. W. Glesson.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular term of the County Court to be beid in the tirst Tuesday, being the 5th day of Beptember, 1911 at 0 o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George B, Saxton to indinit to Product this Last Will and Testament at a flegular to the County Court to be beid in the City of June 1912 at 0 o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George B, Saxton to Milion in said County, deceased, Dated August 14, 1011.

By J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, D.

By the Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular term of the County Court to be beid in the City of June 1912 and for June 1912 and June 19

COLLECTIONS AND LOANS

215 Hayes Block.

*8:50, *9:20, P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15
P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A.
M.; 4:16 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05,
P. M. P. M.

St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15, A. M.; 12:45, 5:50, P. M.

Auto, 6:00, P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 6:12, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:60 *8:50, P. M.

P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03, *2:40, 5:56, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35. 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10. P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicags & N. W. Ry—"12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.: 12:10, "4:15, 6:50, "9:00, "9:20, "1:1,5, P. M. licturning, "4:20, "5:15, "5:40, 6:15, 8:20, "12:15, A. M.; "3:00, "7:20, P. M. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha —C. M. & St. P. Ry—"7:30, 10:40 A. M.: "4:40, P. M. Returning "10:20, A. M.; 2:30, 0:40, "9:15, P. M.

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, 93:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 13:50, 13:50, 7:45, P. M. Returning, 13:50, 7:50, P. M. Returning, 13:50, 7:50, P. M. Returning, 13:50, 7:50, P. M. Returning, 13:50, P. M. Retur

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P.

Evansville and Points north-6:18, 11:35 A. M.; 4:15, 6:50; 9:20 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A. M. and 12:55. P. M. Returning 12:38 and 8:45 P. M.

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